10 CENTS DAILY 20 CENTS SATURDAY

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1971

Grits Lower Boom

ernment's tax reform bill ap-peared certain today to become effective as planned Jan. 1, as the government moved to limit debate on the bill and permit its passage by Christmas.

Government House Leader Ailan MacEachen introduced a motion today invoking an untested and controversial parliamentary rule; known as 75-C. It would require the house to complete its detailed consideration of the bill in four days of debate.

The Liberal majority in the house was expected to approve the motion after a short debate. Under the rules, there. is a maximum two-hour time limit on debate of the motion

It will mark the first time 75-C has been invoked since it. was added to the rule book following a stormy debate in

The tax bill, which gives The tax hill, which gives widespread tax cuts to lower income groups and introduces Canada's first capital gains tax, had been stalled for weeks during detailed consideration by the committee of the whole house. the whole house.

NO AGREEMENT

MacEachen announed he would invoke 75-C Wednesday after he failed to obtain agreement from other house leaders on other means of li-miting debate. The other parties' house leaders could have blocked its use if they were united against it, but no such agreement was reached.

Ever since 75-C was added to the rule book in 1969, opposition members of Parlia-ment have asserted for various reasons that it was "unworkable." The government also shied away from

Speaker Lucien Lamoureux did not object to its introduc-tion Wednesday however, and a government spokesman said the opposition could only have blocked use of the role if the three parties had been in unanimous consent against it.

ment used the same phrase in connection with the three pre-vious advances into East Pa-kistan which it has admitted. The government announce-ment that Rule 75-C would be invoked formally today pro-voked a few opposition catcalls initially and 40 minutes

But two hours later, some Conservative MPs staged a delayed-action display of hostility by demanding and win-ning premature adjournment of the House for the day — a symbolic act of criticism.

During the argument over in an uproar.

RUSHED IN

As James A. McGrath (PC st. John's East) moved the spected to be recovered.

an organized fraud racket since 1965 but the bulk of it is expected to be recovered.

The frauds in the old age pensions were first mentioned in the 1969 report of the spectrum adjournment motion, Conservatives, rushed into the House in a pre-planned manoeuvre to generate an opposition ma-

jority.

If Chairman Prosper Boulanger (L — Montreal Mer-cter) had put the motion im-mediately, as required under Commons rules, the Conser-vatives would easily have passed what was little more

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READY AND WAITING for the onslaught of

Christmas mail, Victoria postal employee Marnie

Elphick, alongside all but empty sorting slots,

could be pleading to make it sooner rather than

kistani planes strafed the capital of India's Tripura State adjacent to East Pakistan's southeast border today, an In-

dian government spokesman announced.

dian army, had been ordered to take immediate "defensive

action," indicating it would cross the border. The govern-

The spokesman said the In-

Gun State Capital

NEW DELHI (AP) - Pa. 60 miles due east of Dacca, during the last two weeks

and its airport for 20 minutes

A number of civilians were killed or wounded, but anti-aircraft guns prevented any damage to the airfield.

Agartala has been under heavy shelling since 8 p.m. Wednesday, with artillery shells smashing into heavily populated areas and in the

four civilians and wounded 37.

PENSION FRAUD HALTED

expected to be recovered.

Dr. J. W. Willard, deputyminister for welfare told the
Commons public accounts
committee Thursday that
about \$500,000 has already
been recovered of the pension

In the 1969 report of the auditor general and reappeared in
the 1970 report the public accounts committee is studying.

Dr. Willard told the committee the frauds came to
light following a routine check caped.

and, in two cases, Ontario.

In response to questions, he
said the fraud-attempts were
had died and one had es-

HAS BEEN SHELLED

this afternoon.

ious advances into East Pa-istan which it has admitted. for Bengalis from East Pakis-The Indian apokesman gave tan. The shelling has killed

Five U.S. supplied F-86 The Pakistants have ac-Sabre Jets bombed and cused the Indians of launching

strafed the city of Agartala, attacks into East Pakistan

million has been extracted in later discovered to be non-existent or to be getting old-age eral welfare department by an organized fraud racket.

The frauds-in the old age to be compared to the compared to

Chile Invokes Emergency

Even after Boulanger put the motion, several other Liberals entered the House.

The Conservatives, with support from the NDP, finally won the vote by 44 to 42, with two Social Credit members siding with the government.

But the behavior of the government members and Boulanger infuriated the opposition.

Memo pads and envelopes flew, insults rang and the government was acutely embars and impose news centered the House.

About 100 persons were reported hurt in fighting that grew out of a demonstration wednesday by 5,000 women protesting food shortages.

About a third of Chile's nine protesting food shortages.

About a third of Chile's nine million people live in Santiago province.

The state of emergency empowers the government to make arrests without wars the government to make arrests without wars the biggest anti-Allende party.

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from the heavily forested Tri-pura border. India has denied

The Indian state is a major

mally about 1½ million, has swelled, the Indians say, to 2.7 million because of the influx of East Pakistani refugees since March when the

Pakistani army started crack-ing dewn on what it calls a

secessionist movement in the

at all the regional welfare of-lices but discrepancies had been found only in Quebec

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later. Local mailing deadline for distant points in Canada and the U.S. is Dec. 8. For closer out-oftown points cards should be in the mail by Dec. 13. Deadline for mailing to local points is Dec. 17. PHANTOM Pakistani Planes

WHISTLER 'CAGED'

.WEST VANCOUVER - Police Tuesday unmasked the phantom whistler who alarmed security guards at a shopping centre here.

Nervous guards had called police, reporting that mysterious wolf whistles were being heard after dark in the shopping plata.

Sgt. Lionel Inder and Con-stable Mike Hooper investigated and after some de-tective work, turned up the culprit — Chester, a sixculprit — Chester, a six-year-old mynah bird who lives in a cage in one of the

NEWS

Bomb Scare

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) PRINCE GEORGE (CP) —
Passengers were evacuated
and a CP Air flight from Vancouver was searched Wednesday night after a female
caller warned there was a
bomb aboard. No bomb was
found, and the flight continued to Fort St. John, after

States Merge

BEIRUT (UPI) - Six Perthe world's richest nation in terms of per capita income to one of the poorest, merged Thursday into a Federation of Arab Emirates. They included Abu Dhabi, Dubai, Sharjah, Alman, Um Al Kuwain and Fujairah.

Egypt Goest Alone -

BEIRUT (UPI) — Egypt vill not consult Russia should it decide to go to war again with Israel, Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad said today. "We did not, and will not, consult the Soviet Union on such decisions (as going to war), because they are national decisions," Riad said.

Freeze Upheld

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate has passed 86 to four a bill permitting President Nixon to continue wage, price. and rent controls through April, 1973.

Double Queen's Cash to \$2.5M'

should get a 106 per cent pay like and the nation should pay out a total of \$2.5 million. a year on the upkeep of its royal family, a parliamentary committee said today.

The committee, headed by Chancellor of the Exchequer Anthony, Barber, recommended the Queen's present pay of \$1.187 million should be boosted to \$2.45 million.

It also recommended big boosts for her usband, Prince Philip, Queen, Mother Elizabeth and other members of her family.

It would be British royalty's first pay raise since 1952.

Out of her pay the Queen has to cover the upkeep of her royal palaces and salaries of hundreds of staff members.

But William Hamilton, a left wing Labor party member of the committee, branded her appeal for a raise as "the most in-sensitive and brazen pay claim made in the last 200 years."

He suggested the Queen should be paid a flat salary of \$250,000 a year and the

government should pay the salaries of all her staff.

The committee proposed the pay of Queen Mother Elizabeth should be boosted from \$175,000 to \$237,500, of Prince Philip from \$100,000 to \$162,500, of Princess Ame from \$15,000 to \$51,500 and of Princess Margaret from \$37,500 to \$87,500.

Prince Charles is not paid by the state. He receives the net revenues from the Duchy of Cornwall estates. In 1969 he undertook voluntarily to surrender half the income.

Devaluation Talk Hits U.S. Dollar

LONDON (UPI)-Reports that the United States might be considering devaluation of the dollar sent dollar prices plunging on world money markets today and brought the dollar, to its lowest ebb in Frankfurt and Tokyo since creation of the postwar German and Japanese cur-

In Frankfurf the mark was quoted at 3.2875 to the dollar, a devaluation of 11.3 per cent from the old rate of four marks to the dollar - the lowest rate since the deutschmark was created 22 years

LOW POINT

In Tokyo the dollar dropped In Tokyo the donar dropped in 10.17 per cent — the lowest since the Japanese postwar yen was pegged at 360 to the dollar 20 years ago. It had slid downward since Japan allowed the yen to float last August and reached 326.77 to the dollar today.

The rate of dollar devalua-tion ranged from 3½ to 8½ per cent on other European markets, and in Paris the Bank of France began buying up dollars at the official ex-change 'rate in an effort to halt the U.S. currency's sud-den plunge. In financial transactions in Paris the dollar was at 55.54 francs, a 3.4 per cent drop from its official

parity.

Rumors of a dollar devaluanon-Communist world failed in their Rome meeting ending Wednesday to solve the world currency crisis.

NO DECISION

No formal decisions were taken at the Rome meeting of the Group of Ten but there were widespread reports the United States was considering devaluing the dollar up to 5 per cent or more if other na-tions would revalue their cur-

rency upward.
Such an adjustment of currencies would work to the advantage of the United States in easing its balance of payments deficit. It also presumably would mean an end to the U.S. 10 percent surcharge Continued on Page 2

Cup of Milk Fund

CHILDREN LEARN to help each other in adver-

sity in Pakistan refugee camps. Naked tykes above

wait their turn to pump water in 40-50 degree

temperatures. A dollar donated to the Unitarian

Service Committee buys 50 cups of milk. A dollar also buys an Indian sari, a cotton blanket or a loin

cloth. Donations should be mailed to USC, c/o

P.O. Box 66, Victoria. They can also be left at

any Victoria branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia.

Donations received to date are recorded-on Page 2

of today's Times.

MONETARY DEAL IS EMERGING

BY BERNARD NOSSITER Washington Post

Special to The Times

ROME - The United States much as 10 per cent increase in the price of gold. As a result, finance ministers from the 10 rich nations took a giant step toward settling their global monetary dif-

The American suggestion amounted to Treasury Secretary John Connally throwing the long bomb. If he could not score a touchdown in the form of agreement, it appeared Wednesday night that he had at least moved the ball within sight of the goal posts.

The finance ministers were unable to agree among themselves on precisely how much their own currency rates The American suggestion

of the 10 rich non-communist countries ended Wednesday night without either a commu-nique or a deal. They decided to meet again in Washington on Dec. 17 and 18 with the

ginning to emerge.

According to top level European sources, the final deal is

likely to take this shape: An average upvaluation The U.S. contribution would be a devaluation of about seven or eight per cent, rais-ing the official gold price from 35 dollars an ounce to \$37.45 or \$37.85.

Trade concessions by Washington's chief trading pariners, some of which are to be negotiated in the next 60

Abolition of the U.S. 10 per cent surcharge on im-

tral bank chiefs from the 10 met all day Wednesday in exconference room at the drafty, 18th century Palazzo Corsini. The only break for some came when the five Common Market countries among the 10 — France, Ger-

Ottawa Willing To Help U.S.

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada is willing to help the United States solve its economic troubles, but isn't ready to tip its

hand on how far it will go. questioned in the Commons Wednesday on three major economic irritants in Canada-U.S. relations, replied that final decisions either had not been made or shouldn't be re-vealed at this time, with his ip to Washington coming up

And he denied the inference drawn in a Toronto news-paper interview with External Affairs Minister Sharp Wednesday that Canada was willing to make concessions on the three issues—the auto pact, the defence-sharing agreement and the disparity in duty-free allowances be-tween Canadian and American tourists.

Mr. Sharp, asked in Ottawa about the interview, also de-nied the inference, telling re-Asked directly whether Can

ada was willing to suspend the safeguard in the auto pact, which ensures that a stated percentage of cars sold in Canada are built in Cana-da, Mr. Sharp said; "Nobody is going to answer

that question.

The reason for this cagey attitude, Mr. Trudeau told the House, is the need not to tip Canada's hand, before the final bargaining begins. .

Asked whether the government has agreed to raise the duty-free allowance for Canadian tourists, he said, no agreement had been made, and even "if we had, I imagine it would be very unwise of me to tell the House that we as a bargaining point with the U.S." '.

The opposition was being "unwise" in asking the gov-"unwise" in asking the gov-ernment "to put all its cards on the table and thus throw away all its bargaining points."

Ad Payment Approved

The provincial cabinet has approved a special warrant authorizing payment of \$152,000 to cover advertising and administrative costs incurred by the government's job opportunities committee.

Approval came by order-incouncil Monday released today. Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell said today most of the money is for advertising costs.

The program went into effect Nov. 1. Campbell said the job opportunities committee, of which he is chairman, has

He said he expects the claims to come in during the figures come into his office.

fore the sanctions are lifted, British businessmen are being paper claims is being grabbed by the world's wealthiest trading countries.

"Wake Up, Britain," ex-claims The Daily Express today, warning that the Japa-nese, Germans and French are in the lead in the race for

As the opposition harangued the government over its set-tlement terms with minority white leader Ian Smith, The Daily Telegraph today senses.

LONDON (CP) - Even be- that the British public is sick

In the Commons the govern-

bench spokesman on Rhode-sia, described the settlement terms as a shabby charade because they did not abide by the five original principles designed to give the blacks ma-

acceptance of the settlement, Healey said, the choice of Lord Pearce, a retired ap-peals, justice, was unfortu-nate. In 1968, he had supported the legality of the Smith regime when other judges had, ruled otherwise in an appeals

ease.

Healey again called for the appointment of such statesmen as former prime minister Lestey Pearson to the confidence in its findings. The Guardian endorsed the addi-tion of such men as Pearson,

... DEAL IN OFFING

many, Italy, Belgium and Holland — plus Britain; soon to be a member, also huddled in executive session to digest change in the official gold and act on the fast moving

RAISE RATE According to European insiders, the day went like this:

J. Ziljistra, president of the bank of The Netherlands, pro-

posed that other countries raise the official rate of their currencies by an average of eight per cent. Volcker; the treasury-

under-secretary — official delegate at the closed session that the Zijlstra proposal was a basis for discussion but it was not enough. On Monday, Volcker had proposed an average 11 per cent upvalua-

Now it was the turn of the French, Valery Giscard d'Estaing asked but what is the American contribution?

UP TO YOU

To this, the reply came: Whatever you like. We leave that up to you. Is 10 per cent enough?"

It could not be determined Wednesday night whether Connally, from the chair, or Volcker—made the surprise offer. In any event, it reflect-ed an economic fact of life, that the price of gold does not matter. What does is the opening up of foreign markets that will be brought about by making their currencies and hence their goods more ex-

Italians do not want an appreciation against the dollar of anything like that. But the British and the French are understood to have said that a 10 per cent increase in gold would force them to follow the neither wants to do that.

NO PRICE

So, although no final price was struck, the expectation now is that the gold price will, rise 7 or 8 per cent. The French, British and Italians, will leave the price of their ourrency expressed in gold more or less constant. And the average depreciation of

rencies will have to change consistent with the over-all agreed-upon level of appreciation against the dollar.

mit anyone to anything and the deal could still blow up. For one thing, Connally must

Japan and Canada to come up-with trade concessions that will sweeten the eventual proposal to Congress.

The meeting Wednesday spent several hours on trade matters. Connally said that the Common Market group agreed to instruct either its Russels commission or its Brussels commission or its council of ministers to pre-pare a position. Both trade deals will be worked out in bilateral United States talks with Canada and Japan.

Connally, speaking to reporters as chairman of the group of 10 and not as the U.S. leader, said that "negotiations are called for in the immediate future on issues that could be resolved in a He defined a.

short time. He defined a short time as 60 days.

The United States, it is understood, is not firmly committed to removing its import surcharge, either. Its abolition apparently hinges on a satisfactory decision on the appreciation of other currencies and the resolution of the trade questions.

NOT FIXED One big reason that no deal was struck Wednesday on the currency question was be-cause the other countries have not yet fixed on how much their individual mone-

ington should get a 10 per cent depreciation and quite another to fix how much of an appreciation this will mean for the yen, mark, guilder and

The Canadian dollar The Canadian dollar presents a special difficulty. It has been floating or determined by supply and demand for some time. Even if, for example, Canada agrees to upvalue against the U.S. dollar by 10 per cent, what date should be chosen as the base point to determine when it was at parity?

DETAILS AVOIDED

Connally, in his press conference with reporters, avoided all such details. But he alluded to them in a general way in explaining why no agreement was reached here. on vital economic and politi-cal matters affecting all coun-tries. There are, he said, very strong and deep differences among countries, especially over how their rates should change in relation to their neighbors. There was not, he said, enough time in the three days here to resolve all this.

Finance ministers and central bankers do not throw their hats in the air. So they scurried off Wednesday night from the Palazzo Corsini with cupied air they generally assume in public. But the feeling here is that the world is likely to soon be working with relatively fixed exchange rates once again and possibly before Christmas.

. . . DOLLAR

Continued from Page 1 the United States was now prepared to devalue the dollar by upping the official price of the received states.

Japan's International Trade Minister Kakuei Tanaka said today revaluation of the yen by more than 10 per cent would be a neavy blow to the Japanese economy. Rome re-ports said the United States wanted a 15 per cent upward revaluation on the yen.

A London dealer described

the wave of dollar-selling as "very hectic." A Rome bank-er said the situation in the

Only the dollar-pound ster-ling rate and the price of gold held firm. Dealers in London said the Bank of England stepped into the market this morning and bought dollars to maintain the overnight ex-change level of the pound.

the precious metal. One bul-lion dealer ascribed gold's stability to earlier heavy trading "which already took up most of the slack."

capital scene

Christmas bazaar, 2 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Knox Presby-terian Church hall, 2964 Richmond. Home-baking, sewing novelties, afternoon tea.

tonight, 7:30 p.m., Greater Victoria Art Gallery, 1040 Moss Street, C. P. Kalfon will the meeting, Connally empha-sized to reporters that no change despite reports that Israel 1971-72. illustrated lecture on

the weather

A storm moving inland across the lower mainland today produced southeast gales in most south coastal areas overnight, The system gave rain along the West Coast of the Island. The showers were occasionally mixed with snow on Vancouver Is-land. Since the air now spreading to the coast is very cool there will be some snow mixed in with the showers at high elevations. Another Pa-cific storm will return rain and strong winds to the south coast this evening.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Friday

Greater Victoria: Today mostly cloudy with a few howers. Brisk westerly winds. Tonight, occasional rain. Wind southeast 20. Friday, cloudy with sunny periods in the afternoon. Highs both days in the upper 40s. Lows tonight near 35.

Lower Mainland, East Vandows County C

Lower Mainland, East Van-couver Island: Today, cloudy. A few rain showers with snow mixed in with the showers at higher elevations. Winds at times west 15. Tonight, oc-casional rain, Brisk souther with a few showers in the morning. Sunny process in the with a few showers in the morning. Sunny periods in the afternoon. Brisk westerly winds. High both days in the mid-40s. Lows tonight 25 to 40.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, cloudy with oc-casional periods of rain and snow mixed. Brisk westerly

winds tonight, overcast with rain. Winds southeast 25. Friday, mainly cloudy. A few-showers of mixed rain and snow in the morning. Winds west 20. Highs both days in the mis-40. Lows tonight 30 to

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY Max, Min. Precip. 49 40 48 41

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2 TONS OF POT SEIZED IN RAID

NEW YORK (UPI)-U.S. federal agents here seized two tons of marijuana and arrested three men at a Long Island city warehouse in a raid late Wednesday.

is worth about \$1.7 million on the street.

Authorities said it was believed the narcotic was smuggled into Florida from Jamaica by boat, then trucked to New York city and unloaded at the warehouse in Queens County.

... PAKISTAN

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spokesman, said Wednesday that \$2 million in licenses for arms shipments to India al-ready approved have been cancelled. He said existing lienses affected by the order stalled about \$11.5 million.

Chavan said India has received no threats from the U.S. that all economic wid might be stopped but "we are prepared for this emergency."

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi responded today to U.S. suspension of military shipments to her government with a declaration that India will follow its own policy toward Pakistan and will ignore any Western advice that her government feels is against India's national interest. of their color superiority to do as they wish," Mrs. Gandhi told members of her Congress party outside her residence. "We value their friendship

help and aid, but we cannot forsake the country's territo-rial integrity and sovereign-In Washington, state department officials said the arms decision had been made because Indian forces had crossed the border to fight in

crossed the border to fight in East Pakistan.

Economic aid to India—one of the world's biggest recipients of foreign aid—totals about \$180 million from the U.S. alone this year.

The U.S. has given nearly \$10 billion in aid to India since 1951.

USC Donations Received

opening \$144; sale of Christ-mas hearts \$93; Victoria Daily Times \$100; anonymous \$200; anonymous \$150; anony-mous \$10; Miss M. R. Morley \$100; Greater Victoria Lions Aux. \$50; Brentwood Women's Inst. \$25; Colwood Women's Inst. \$25; Mrs. G. E. Ronson \$10; anonymous \$50; Grace

\$10; Jack Anderson \$20; anonymous \$100; anonymous \$10; Esquimalt Women's Inst. \$5; Mrs. R. A. Gardom \$5; Bruce R. Ingram \$20; G. B. Ralston \$5; A. G. Clack \$25; Mrs. M. Colburn \$10; Mrs. Vernice Ingram \$5; R. E. Tebo \$5; Mrs. Maureen Butt \$10; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bliss \$100; K.-H.



Labor Man Gets Federal Appointment

Victoria Labor Council sec Victoria Labor Council sec-retary Larry Ryah has been named with seven others in B.C. and the Yukon to assist Canada Manpower with the federal winter incentive work

The eight persons make up an advisory committee, ap-pointed by Manpower and Immigration Minister Otto Lang, that will play a part in the creation and distribution of

Ryan is the only Vancouver Island person represented and is one of two labor of-licials.

have to upgrate tions to eventus strictest level.

AIR AND LANI

With him on the committee With him on the committee are Vancouver Ald. Art Philips, Mayor William Van Der Zalm of Surrey, Dr. Gilbert Young, program chairman of Vancouver Kiwanis, Lloyd Whalen, organizer with the Teamsters Union, M. B. Bryson, a K a m I oops rancher, Whitehorse businessman Bert Law and Vancouver businessman Russell Brink.

Pollution abatement projects planned by MacMillan ally Bloedel Ltd. parallet those which will be required under the mainly on water pollution 'new provincial regulations, a ' but regulations now cover air

MB Working

To PCB Rule

of environmental control in

ties while continuing its long-established pollution aba-

He was commenting on word from the provincial Pol-

ution Control Board earlier

this week that it has adopted as policy a broad and com-plex set of limits to air, water and land waste discharge pro-

posed earlier by pollution con-trol director William Vena-

No time limit has been set

for staging improvements. The board accepted Venables' recommendation that each

tement program.

bles.

COMPLEX RULES

company spokesman said and land pollution as well.

MB has always recognized this interrelated basis, he

MB's pulp and paper group, MB's continuing pollution consaid from Vancouver the new regulations may mean the company will have to make some minor changes in priorimight think air emission con-trol more important than water discharge control at one mill, for example, and the reverse in another.' MB, which operates pulp

mills at Harmac near Nanai-mo, Port Alberni and Powell River as well as a variety of other wood products opera-tions, had spent \$19 million on last year, he said.

An additional \$30 million will be spent by about 1975 on pollution controls.

He cited installation about a phases of the forest products industry and establish three year ago of a control lagoon at the Chemainus sawmila.to levels of pollution limits. New companies will have to meet keep fibres out of the water the strictest of the three levels from the outset while

as one example.

In February MB armounced it was spending \$2,600,000 on a water pollution control proestablished companies will water pollution companies have to upgrade their operagram at Harmac, bringing to tions to eventually meet the \$5,500,000 money to be spent on environmental protection.

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HAMMOND, Ont. (CP) — A pre-dawn fire in a farmhouse near here has apparently killed 12 members of a family of 14. Two young boys were in fair condition with burns in an Ottawa hospital.

Police and firemen were still attempting late in the morning to search for bodies in the smouldering, collapsed ruins of the 11-room, two-storey, brick house. The hot bricks/nampered their efforts.

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nicipality's tax rate of 19½ mills, which he said pays for exactly the same services as

ming defended building of the new fire hall on Wains, de-spite objections from alder

MANY WORKHED

Most residents seemed worried about subdivision sprawl invading North Saanich and nearly all candidates favored formation of an advisory planning board.

In a debate on the removal of educational costs from land taxes, school board candidate.

of educational costs from land taxes, school board candidate Rulymay Parrott said, "there is a 'terrible fear' among trustees that they might lose their autonomy if the provincial government takes over collection of educational costs."

MANY WORRIED



Steam billows from still-hot bricks of house walls.

Noisy 100 Hear Ballot Pitches

contestants squared off Wednesday night at an all-candidates meeting attended y a vociferous crowd of bout 100.

exactly the same services as the 24½ mills levied in Cen-tral Saanich.

Davis described the newly-signed agreement to end the fire protection, dispute be-tween North Saanich and Sid-ney as "sloppily worded with seeds of discord" while Cum-ming defended building of the Main issues discussed by in-cumbent Jim Cumining and former adderman Trevor Davis were future planning of development in this municipality and administrative

RATE DEFENDED

Davis warned that North Saanich's high cost of admanic candidate Tony Rose that building started illegally. ministration could easily frig-ger provincial pressure to amalgamate with neighboring

Permit Values Triple

Construction activity in Saanich during November was almost three times the 1970 level.

The total value of permits issued last month was \$1.4 million, compared with \$474,677 in the same month

last year.

Residential construction increased in almost the same ratio, from \$305,600 in November, 1970, to \$913,500 last

month.
Total value of permits to date this year is \$17.3 million, up \$5.2 million from the figure of \$12.4 million for the first 11 months of 1970.

Biggest permits issued last month were \$208,000 for the addition to McDonáld's Bakery at 524 Culduthel, and \$154.000 for the extension to kery at 524 Culdutier, and \$154,000 for the extension to

Menzies Admitted

MELBOURNE, Australia MEDBOURNE, Australian prime minister Sir Robert Menzies, 77, was admitted to hospital today suffering from a mild stroke, a hospital spokesman said. His condition is described as satisfactory.

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CAMPBELL **EXPLAINS** REFERENDUM

Municipal Affairs Ministe Dan Campbell said Wednes day he wants ratepayers in View Royal to be clear about the purpose of a referendum on which they will vote Dec.

believe that approving the ref-erendum question will mean a sewer system would be built in View Royal, he said, This

The referendum - passage will simply authorize the Cap-ital regional district to under-take a feasibility study for a

Mayfair Hit By Vandals

City police report epidemic of vandalism and theft at the Mayfair shopping plaza during the last 10 days.

Plaza merchants have fered thefts of Christmas dec-orations including a steel frame, two plastic bells and

a good system of education in this province and a good sys-tem of financing it," added Police report numerous Christmas lights have been stolen or broken.

NEARBY HILLS GOT THE SNOW

There's snow in the hills but Greater Victoria escaped the dumping that covered other parts of Vancouver Island Wednesday night.

An RCMP spokesman at Gold River said today that close six inches lell there Wednesday night and at noon today

He said Tahsis and Zeballos on the west coast "were about . A threat of mixed snow and rain for Greater Victoria was

averted Wednesday night because of the strong southeasterlies that gusted to the mid-50s. Chief weather officer Allan McQuarrie said the high winds

ad delayed the predicted rain until early this morning. The forecast is for more of the same overcast, showers

and southeasterlies tonight, which are expected to average about 20 miles an hour.

Temperatures will drop to the mid-50s overnight and remain

Mayne Queen Runs Again

Major repairs to her en-gines completed, the B.C. Fetries' Mayne Queen has re-

She is being used on the Po-She is being used on the ro-well River route this week but is expected back on her usual run — Galiano Island, Mayne Island, Saturna Island, North Pender Island and Swartz Bay — this weekend.

She sustained damage Oct. 29 when a connecting rod broke smashing through the side of her engine. used on the Mayne Queen's run while the damaged ferry was repaired in Vancouver.

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DISCOUNT

department practice of re- (PC - Qu'Appelle-Moose placing Trans-Canada High- Mountain) that the Trans- take down the federal signs. fended a provincial highways reply to Richard R. Southam

Gerard Duquet, parliamentary assistant to federal Transport Minister Don Jamieson, who said in the Commons it would be "regrettable" if B.C. went through with sless to replace the sides. plans to replace the signs.

Duquet said in a written

along the route.

Bennett said he finds it regrettable that Ottawa will no longer share in the maintenance costs of the fighway. Ottawa did contribute heavily to construction costs. It stopped paying a share of

way signs with signs reading canada Highway sign was designed by the federal government and all provinces, which agreed to erect the signs along the route.

Lake down the federal signs.

"Just the opposite, Look at signed by the federal government pays along the route."

A highways department of-ficial said B.C. is spending about \$20,000 to make the new signs. They are being installed as part of routine maintenance operations, he said.





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Are They Acting for You?

couple who with their car dropped into the sea when driving off a B.C. ferry at Nanaimo in October, the ferry management, whether conscious of it or not, is presenting a classic example of the "heartless" corporation" image.

The Alberta couple, aged 82 and 75, spent nine days in hospital and three weeks recuperating after falling into 45 feet of cold harbor water and being rescued unconscious from their car. They say they have never been consulted by B.C. Ferries in establishing cause and blame in the mishap, and that as of Tuesday their claim for loss of car and other expenses had not even been answered by the ferries authority, although they

have been reimbursed for loss of luggage and clothes.

The B.C. Ferries investigation of the incident brought out only that no blame was attached to the crew or to mechanical failure. Yet the report recommends that ferry captains stay on the bridge until all unloading is completed. The inescapable fact remains that a gap appeared between the ferry and the wharf into which the couple's car fell.

Although it is understood that "negotiations" will be initiated, the conduct of ferry authorities has been deficient from a human viewpoint. The sparse comment, the tight wall of secrecy, the fortresslike reticence—these are sadly inadequate in a publicly owned

utility. The monolithic image cultivated by the Social Credit government's creatures, including B.C. Ferries and B.C. Hydro, is just not good enough.

Behind the show of indomitable strength which the actions of these giant corporations project when dealing with citizens, one has a sense of timid, fearful functionaries huddling, seeking safety in silence and poker faces. There seems to be a notable gap in the corporation's manners and human consideration, as well as between the ferry and the wharf. If these giants really belong to the people, then let them be operated in a manner of which the people can be proud, not in a way to embarrass the owners.



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A Fine Start for a Worthy Cause

For the twentieth time in Greater Victoria the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada has launched its Christmastime appeal for the needy in foreign lands, and already local supporters are responding with traditional generosity. - habilitate needy children and

No less than \$1,300 was collected at the opening meeting called here by the USC executive director, 'Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova, last Tuesday evening, and another successful fund campaign is in prospect. The goal across Canada this year is \$1,345,000 in cash and goods-inkind, and the proceeds will go to help educate, heal, feed and re-

adults in Asia and Africa. The donations from Greater Victorians this year will be used

to buy milk for Pakistani refugees in India-and more needy recipients could hardly be found anywhere in the world.

The Times is happy to publicize and recommend this worthy, ef--ficiently run, non-sectarian charitable organization, now in its 27th year. The 1971 campaign is on and will last through the Christ-

Order Your Own Quake

As this year's Amchitka nuclear blast recedes a little further into history, it becomes socially acceptable again to discuss the use of such underground explosions as a means of triggering pressure - relieving quakes to forestall greater earthquakes.

From the discussions among geophysicists emerges new information on disturbances in the

TOM BRADEN

earth's crust, the possibility of forecasting them with increased accuracy, and the prospect of reducing their destructive effects.

It is highly unlikely that explosions for peaceful purposes can be entirely dissociated from military testing. But at least the possibility emerges that a useful civilian purpose could be served. The proposition seems logical enough that the time will come when science may ask the citizen: "Will you have a relatively modest, controlled quake now? Or do you prefer to wait for the much bigger one you're bound to have in the

Unhappily, at this time science cannot offer the third option: "Or would you rather not have any at

arcissus and Dartmouth

HANOVER, N.H. - I never thought of Narcissus as a conservative until last weekend when I recognized him in myand in a lot of old friends sitting around a table trying to decide whether

or not to change Dartmouth College. Narcissus, you may remember, was a mythological character who fell in love good one, so I am told. image in a pool of water. But let me explain about Narcissus and Dartmouth and when you read the word, Dartmouth, you can substitute whatever

place you cared about when you were 18. Dartmouth is first a place, white cold in winter, startlingly soft in spring, like Joseph's coat in fall. There's enough room in the place for a boy to swing a cat, and mostly they do

Second, Dartmouth is a style. There aren't many people there and most of them get to know each other pretty well, is perhaps why in 200 years of history, Dartmouth has produced so few major politicians. When a man grows up in a town meeting, so to speak, he has a tendency to assume that the world will of his campaigning.

The style is outdoors - the result of place. It is personal - the result of size. It is also modest. In many ways, Dartquite as self-confident as Harvard. It is possible to find Dartmouth men who are stuffed shirts but they have been away for a long time.

In the third place, of course, Dartmouth is an education, an increasingly

So here we are, 16 Dartmouth men of various classes sitting around a long ing to decide whether to admit women to Dartmouth, and hold classes the year around, partly so as to make room for

Cold Reason Only

Now there was no very good reason for not doing this, except the reason that it would change things. But you would have thought to hear us talk that we were about to bulldoze the place, pave it, as California's Gov. Reagan once suggested for another place, and put parkasked to adopt a new mother. "My gut feeling is it's wrong," somebody remarked. "It's only my brains that make me do this thing."

We did do it. I mean we did admit women to Dartmouth. Our brains told us

and that barring some catastrophe, which would once again make physical strength the test of survival, society was going to become less and less the sole ssession of the male. Our brains told us it was pointless to continue the college as a unique institution if the only way it could be unique was as a relic. But our hearts cried. We liked mother

There is a little of Narcissus in us all. It's what makes us hold on to vote in the party of our fathers, think that civil service or unions or business or whatever institutions we grew up with are fixed foundations, whose usefulness must not be re-examined. We are all a

little in love with our past, Which is why it is nonsense to say that people these last few years have been recklessly tossing their heritage to the four winds in a societal revolution.

This is no revolution. Change under pressure of logic and fairness is the best defence against revolution, assuring that those who would be angry are left with 'light and transient reasons." It is the Narcissus in all of us which is danger-

(Convright, 1971, Los Angeles Times)

CHARLES BARTLETT

Liberalism Under Wraps

himself the first modern pope and he is beset by all the frustrations and dilem-

The Pope labors, they say here, under an unhappy sense that he is not getting his message across. He has broken tradition to visit every continent, built a huge (and rather ugly) audience chamber to make himself more visible, and pared away many of the Vatican's trappings But he has not managed to make himself heard, loved, or highly respected.

The instinct here as in many centres

of power, is to blame the press. It is true that the Pope's attempts to make the Church a progressive force in the social and economic evolution of the planet are constantly shadowed by dissent over Church issues like birth control and the celibacy of priests. The press, it is true, focuses more upon the controversies than upon the broad objectives.

Shadowed by John

Pope Paul himself is shadowed by the unique personality, the electric charm of Pope John XXIII. "Paul is not John," they say here, "and he should be judged own lights." He is executing John's liberal initiatives and he is clear ly more brilliant and effective. But he is rendered colorless by the memories of John's sweet and mystical simplicity

The trouble with being a modern-minded, liberal pope is that there inevitably comes a point at which it is neces sary to draw the line. Paul's balk at birth control still marks him as reactionary in many minds. He is pressed now to declare the Church's opposition to capi-tal punishment, but he hesitates at the divide between Church and State issues. Even under pressure, a pope must leave to Caesar what is Caesar's.

He cannot be imprudent in his liberalism. It would be an appealing gesture but a rash act to sell as Cardinal Heenan urged in the Bishops' Synod, the awe-some array of Vatican art treasures for

PAUL VI first modern pope . . .

money to help the poor. A more pracnances, a reporting to disclose the balance between what the Pope spends on

himself and on good works.

Every liberalization has repercussions. Paul has put aside the most lavish papal vestments. He has abolished the Vatican's court-like pomp and the papal orders of Italian nobles. Consequently he

is detested by many influential Romans and blamed for the breakdown of an establishment that symbolized authority in Italy. The liberalized Church is in fact blamed for a good share of Italy's chaos.

But Paul's great concern is not Italy, or any part of the industrialized world. He is influenced by some European intelchurchman with the influence Cardinal Spellman once enjoyed at the Vatican. likes the deferential "breadrattlers" less than he likes the challenge of those who come with imaginative ideas. He is put off by the "yes-and-no faithful" of the affluent countries.

Focus on Poverty

His major attention goes to the po verty gap of the developing world. His attitudes have Fabian socialist roots and he is most eloquent in making the point "the world is given to all, not only to the rich." The simplification of the Catholic liturgy was directed most of all at giving the Church more appeal in places like Africa and Asia.

But even on this initiative, Paul is stymied. Native populations no longer welcome Christian missionaries. They can settle into villages; lead exemplary lives, and build churches but they make few converts. The old style of spreading the faith strikes no sparks in struggling people whose attraction to Christianity is limited to what it can bring in re-

Pope Paul's frustrations will not yield to easy answers. He seems destined to go down as a transitory figure, hopefully as a farsighted innovator who set the stage for an era in which the Church will recover the strength it now seems to be losing from change

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letters

Immature Attempt to Malign'

untrue statement regarding the actions and activities past and present of Mayor-Hugh Curtis of Saanich.

It would appear that, to satisfy certain purely personal grievances, innuendoes have been cast and statements made that Mayor Curtis ignores his responsibilities to the "small ratepayers and has been turning a deaf ear in their

I maintain such childish tactics are untrue, unkind and completely unnecessary and comprise an immature attempt to malign a man whose terms of office should bring him honor and respect.

Personally, I have contacted him on several occasions relative to comparatively small incidents or problems both by telephone and by letter. In every instance I have received a very clear, concise and sympathetic reply by mail over his personal signature (not a rubber

stamp). I know this to be his continued policy over the years, as well as being responsible for immediate appropriate

Not so long ago a small notation was made of the fact that, while actually en route to a vacation with his family, he visited an accidentally flooded area which he came upon without any prior notice. He spent considerable time, then and there, while his family waited in their car, to inspect the damage in each home, entering the flooded basements and assuring the residents of full assistance and restitution.

These were small taxpayers!!! Ignored? Ask THEM!

While accused of destroying beautiful trees on Shelbourne Street, he mourned. their absolutely unavoidable loss, but was the fact of the majestic beauty of a renewed Gorge waterway remembered, and the one man responsible for saving and restoring this magnificent area of

able loss of heauty not just in his own Municipality but in all the Greater Vic-

True, the small whinings of truly little eople should be ignored when they, too, sling the mud in which they wallow. While I am sure all fair-minded people will ignore them, Mayor Curtis will not: he will probably extend to them the kindness and courtesy he extends to his municipal residents and to all others he ounds. - R. M. Grant, 1514 Shorncliffe

60 Years Ago

From the Times of Dec. 2, 1911:

LONDON Sir Edward Grey recentin London unveiled at the National Liberal Club a portrait of the Right Hon. James Bryce, British Ambassador to the United States. In the smoking room of the club, where the unveiling took place Earl Carrington presided.

w"We all know," said Sir Edward, how steadfast and devoted an adherent Mr. Bryce was when he was in political life in this country to the Liberal party and it is very suitable that his portrait should hang in the National Liberal Club.'

A Program to Regain Control

overstressed Trudeau cabinet have made one thing clear: Some time, in some form, we're going to get a screening, board to decide what new investment is good and what is bad for the country. Even that much of a commitment is progress toward the goal of a more independent Canada. But it still leaves lots of room for debate.

Before Parliament and the people not to speak of potential foreign investors - can reasonably discuss the merits of a screening board, we have to know what the guidelines will be. The version of the Gray report published by Canadian Forum offers some clues; An investment applicant would have to satisfy the board that his technology, development of specialization, import, export and research policy benefits the Canadian economy. Straight takeovers of large Canadian firms would be seriously ques-

Toronto Star

tioned. Joint ventures with Canadian

partners might be favorably considered. One of the possible guidelines that comes in for fuller attention in the report is the so-called "key sector" approach. This would identify certain vital afeas in the economy in which Canadian control is considered essential. Broadcasting, newspaper publishing and financial institutions are examples of industries which the government has already parred to

Although the Forum's version of the report does not include the recommen-dations, it is clear the cabinet has been dold a key-sector approach should supplement the screening process. But the government must tell us what enterprises it . Canada enormously.

begin. The steel industry, communications, national transportation, magazine publishing might all be considered by the screening board as out of bounds to foreign investment. The cabinet may have these and others in mind.

We should be told what they are. There is, in addition, one vital area of the economy probably beyond the competence of the proposed screening board but very much a concern of Canadians interested in Canadian decision-making and Canadian investment opportunities This is the \$30 billions worth of foreign-

The cabinet should not conclude these have slipped beyond our grasp forever It would be foolish to try and "buy pack" all of them. But a reasonable, long-term program to regain control of certain resource industries would benefit

First Come First Served

Regarding Raymond Ethier and his loss through a worthless cheque, reported in your issue of Nov. 20, your account is unfair both to the banks and the law.

It appears Ethier took the cheque to the nearest branch of the bank cerned which thereupon, to oblige him, phoned to the branch on which it was ufficient funds on deposit to cover the

They thereupon noted "O.K." on the back of the cheque, which was true at that time; they wrote no guarantee that it would remain good until presented to the account on which it was drawn. If Ethier did not wish to take a chance, he

should then have gone to the branch on which the cheque was drawn and either cashed it there at once, or had it cer tified, Rather than take this course he. apparently chose to endorse the cheque, which means, of course, that he took the chance of personally guaranteeing it would remain good until cleared, and

It should be clear that if I have \$100 in a bank and call to draw it out, the bank cannot refuse me on the grounds that they fruthfully told another branch.

\$100 in my account.

May I say that I am retired and have never at any time worked for a bank S. R. Forrest, 417-2100 Granite Street.

Tokyo: Mighty Monument To Man's Great Blunder

TOKYO — How fitting that "tycoon" is a Japanese word: he was a sort of military vizier who reasserted the imperial power, for a while, in the central government's struggle with the

great feudal baron.

Now, of course, it's the other way round: Japan rooms have asserted the power of the industrial barons over the central government, to such effect the central government, to such effect that not jittery New York nor fatly complacent Bonn, nor fatuously Pom-pidou's Paris, nor certainly the London of Mr. Heath which looks so tiny from that other profits of the composition on the that other pretty, overcrowded, polluted island, but Tokyo is the seat of the ulisland, but loxyo is the seat of the un-timate — we hope — and most absolute capitalism: the seat, and also the proper symbol, huge and for the most part hideous, redeemed here and there, like London and Paris, by vestiges of a

Garish by Night

Colossally it aprawls, indifferent to all but profit, its 12 millions suffering fourfold all the familiar evils of industrialism. Surely this really is the ultimate; surely we will abandon blind greed as the motor of man's business before we make anything more planless and pointless than this monstrous town, grimly tidy at the heart, hideous in all its tentacles by day, excitedly garish by night, polluting air and ocean, the very

land it stands on, and the minds and hearts of its people most vilely.

This is a mighty and appropriate monument indeed to mankind's greatest blunder — the conception of the purpose of machine industry as being not to serve but to sell. serve but to sell.

In Tokyo, Osaka, Sapporo, parts of the ancient capital of Kyoto too, the foul countenance of the modern industrial city comes as much more of a shock than it does in most countries,

because Japan is so beautiful.

The land's beauty, whether in the muntains of Hokkaido, glowing with the autumn flame and gold of maples and wild vines and sharpened with the forms of pine and cryptomeria; or among the misty thousand islands of

among the misty thousand islands of the inland sea; or in the subtropical foothills and valleys around lake Hakone at Fuji's base, is superlative.

What one might take, in Japanese painting, for a convention half way to abstraction, is the mere visual truth. But the shocking contrast between all that and the industrial mess spreading daily wider is not only with the country's natural physical beauty; there are also the ancient artefacts.

No other country has a more atro-

No other country has a more atro-

By EDWARD HYAMS New Statesman

clous social history than Japan; the very daylight was denied to the com-mon people in their houses, as the clo-sely barred windows of old Kyoto still testify, lest they, looking out of their windows at a great man passing, be tempted to commit the capital offence of allowing their fear and hatred of the oppressor to show in their faces.

But at least what the shoguns and daimyos and samurai called upon Ja-pan's artists to create for them — castles and pagodas, shrines and pavilions, paintings and sculptures and the small articles of daily commerce, even the

articles of daily commerce, even the role of manners — were very lovely.

The shogun families and the daimyos are no more; the big businessmen have taken their place, and Japan's almost incredible success in industrial capitalism is due at least in part to the persistence of resigned subservience to the mighty drilled into the people for 12 centuries unmarked by revolution or rebellion.

What has been lost, then, is not the evil of the past, but its good; for, what-ever the new rich may patronize, it is certainly not the creation of beautiful

To me there is something horribly wrong with the cutture which produced the geisha system, as there is with the culture which produced its latter-day kitsch version, the bunny-girl system. I suppose it's not really any worse than that representative version of primitive capitalism, straightforward prostitution.

Ugly Example

Surely the reduction of a whole class of women to the business of flattering, coddling and pandering to such men as have the means to pay for the service, short of a frank exchange of a f . . . ! a dollar or whatever the price happe to be, is a very ugly example of female

But sharp operators have realized that Americanized Japanese businessmen, ashamed of their own traditions, preferring knives and forks to chopsticks, one-pound Kobe beef steaks to tempura, bedsteads to tatami mats, now need the new fashion in geisha; the following advertisement is from the Kyoto, English-language, Daily Yomluri, (and, doubtless, other papers):

"WANTED foreigners with working

'WANTED foreigners with working visa as bunny girls. Must speak some Japanese, aged 18-25, basic salary guaranteed, over Y100,000 possible per month, costume provided free. Working

p.m. every day Suntory bar AOI, base-ment of teashop Palnus in front of

ment of teashop Palnus in front of Tokyo Station."

How vastly more destructive is the dollar than the A-bomb was. Most Europeans, while conforming for the time being to ultimate capitalism, are increasingly, ashamedly aware of its baseness?

The Japanese, despite a slump which is making employers' associations talk

is making employers' associations talk of coming wage-cuts and give very shifty answers to mild trade union demands to reduce Japanese working hours by 300 a year to the Western level, seem as yet unaware of the evil in what they worship.

More Destructive

The Japanese have the same kind of

mirable tradition of domestic architecture at the cottage and villa level, so much so that the old streets of their great cities are really village streets.

The Nule houses of wood and paper panels with pretty roots of dark blue glazed tiles, are charming and a bigger bouse, of the villa class, is no more than a complex of little houses.

Like English churches, Jananese

Like English churches, Japanese shrines are small; in short, again like us, there is no really native tradition of grandeur in building and the character fistic skyline of Japanese towns is a low

May not that explain their failure, even more striking than our own, to build beautiful tall buildings? The new parts of their cities are spiritless and heartless and there is no evidence of

the architectural wit which one finds in Italy or Brazil.

In Japan, too, there is one housing-problem identical with our own: they prefer to live in small houses standing in gardens, which means, as it does have subtraction around that cauchly be livere subtraction. subtopian sprawl that quickly be One has to resist feelings of distrust

One has to resist feelings of distrust and alarm at one aspect of Japan which should give rise to neither. In Europe we live in a world in which there are at least nine different colors of human hair; all Japanese have black hair.

This would not be as striking as it is were it not for the frequency and density of crowds. There are, for example, the great swarms of high school chillengers.

the great swarms of high school children, millions of them on the move every day in fleets of buses and in the trains, being taken on educational outings, so that at every shrine, temple monument or cellection of art treasures you are sooner or later swept away in a surging but orderly stream of children,

THE SUN

An 'Editorial

That Premier W. A. C. Ben-

nett's anti-Vancouver bias

was shared by many of his

cabinet ministers - promi-

nent among them the minister

of municipal affairs, Dan Campbell - was well known.

But if this bias has been al-

lowed by Mr. Bennett and Mr. Campbell to interfere with the

employed who are meant to benefit by the federal govern-

ment's winter works program

31. Vancouver received its application forms from Victoria

November 10 and had them on

an official desk - according

to city hall - by November

the deputy minister of municipal affairs, that the money was distributed on a first-come, first-served basis

and that the deadline was No

vember 15 - won't wash.

Vancouser happens to be Can
ada's third largest city, with
a population swollen by the
influx of unemployed from al

over the province and from other parts of Canada, to close to a million. Under the circumstances, the first duty of the provincial government was to have approached Varcouver officialdom with an instant demand for a program

sistent demand for a program

possible of the unemployed

it is hardly believable.

the boys dressed like Russian naval cadets of 1900, the girls in blue serge sailor-suits with pleated skirts to mid-calf; and all with jet-black hair.

Since, despite the gain in inches of the young generation over their parents, we are taller than they are, we look out over a sea of neatly-trimmed black knobs. The homogeneity of hair color, uniform and movement suggests the shape of things to come for all of us: the hive, the anthill, the termitory.

Our world being what it is, one is naturally grateful to rebellious or revo-lutionary students wherever they erupt; but in Japan they are particularly important as the only noncomformists — the nation's sole hope (a forlorn one) of

a humane tomorrow.

It was a Japanese who said to me:
"Whateyer you do, we do backwards."
They eat in private but bath and answer calls of nature in public; they sleep on the floor, eat kneeling, write from top to bottom and right to left.

No wonder, then, that so many of the Japanese you meet speak English but do not understand it, a product of teaching by rote. They have worse linguistic troubles than that, however: the syllabary of 28 signs, devised to eliminate the laborious business of learning upwards of 2,000 Chinese characters between each become even technically. here one can become even technically literate, is now the only means of reading and writing Japanese taught in schools, except to arts specialists at higher education levels.

Classics Unread

Although enriched in practice by the use of a limited number of Chinese characters, this teaching leaves the pupils far short of being able to read the classics of their own culture.

At no time in world history and no-where in the world excepting in Japan did the making of gardens become one

of the fine arts, a work undertaken and

of the fine arts, a work undertaken and accomplished not simply for pleasure but for whatever the purpose is that makes poets write great poetry and painters paint great pictures.

Fortunately, the gardens made in the most ancient capital. Nara, in Kyoto its successor, in Yedo now called Tokyo, and elsewhere, between about 700 and 1850, were works of religion, first Shinto modified by Taoism, then Buddhist, with the result that they were carefully preserved and tended.

Do not think of flowers in connection with Japanese gardens; cherry and plum-blossom notwithstanding, and despite the Japanese passion for paeonies, camellias and chrysapthemums, they are works, often very small, created with rocks, water, a few trees and some clipped evergreens—usually acaleas clipped evergreens — usually azaleas which are never allowed to flower.

The impact and power over the spirit of some of them, especially the Zen gardens, is very remarkable.

Borrow To Build, But Save.

TORONTO STAR An Editorial

There seems to be a basic but mistaken fear in this country about the foreign investment debate. It is this: their way, foreign investment will be cut off and our stan-dard of living will fall:

There are two serious mis

conceptions here. One is the notion that Canadians who want to preserve our economic and cultural independence therefore want to prevent all foreign money from entering. That's entirely wrong. Canada for the immediate future anyhow — needs some foreign capital for expansion, for re-source development, to build new industrial plants that pro-

The nationalist argument The nationalist argument isn't about capital entering the country, it's about what form the entry takes — loans or ownership investment — and how it is employed once it.

The Gray report didn't suggest that Canada become self-sufficient and do everything for itself, but rather the report said that "it is the existence of both costs and benefatt" from foreign investment fits" from foreign investment "that poses the problem for Canada. If there were no benefits, it would be a simple matter to block all foreign in-vestment." Neither the Gray report nor any other respon-sible party to the discussion

as ever proposed doing that. The second misconception is that our high standard of liv ing arises from and is depen-dent on the free flow of American capital across our border, in whatever form the American managers decide is best for them. Other countries' experience with U.S. direct investment refutes it.

With \$940 per head of U.S. direct investment in Canada. and only \$65 in Swegen, our growth rate averages out at about the same as Swe-And Japan, where U.S. - capital.



direct investment is only \$10 couth rate that is twice ours. and twice Sweden's Yet in the post-war years, Canada has had more direct U.S. investment than all Europe, and much more than all Latin' America!

There was, of course, a-time when Canada was very dependent on foreign invest-ment. What so many people fail to grasp is this is no' longer 50. We have a current account surplus of about a bil-lion dollars, and in the first eight months of this year Can-da's trade surplus with the U.S. ran at an annual, rate of \$2.5 billion, or more than twice last year's figure.

* * * The high tide of Canadian savings, even af the amounts generated within foreign-con-trolled firms are excluded, is quite strong enough to sustain, the country's real economic growth at 5 to 6 per cent. which means adding about \$5 billion worth of new produc Product, every year. That could be managed without importing a penny of foreign

Of course these savings have to be better mobilized and better channelled than and better channelled than they have been hitherto which is in part what the Gray report is about. The securities industry may well need to become stronger, and other steps may be necessary.

But that's a very long cry from a mistaken idea that the Gray report means keeping foreign investment out of Canforeign investment out of Can-

The United States last century was the biggest capital importing country in the world, but it borrowed the funds in such a way that they could be paid back. There was no question of foreign ownership in perpetuity. which is a recent phenomenon and one that's character-

For a dangerously long time Canadians have been content to let foreigners do the saving and investing in profitable ownership of the Canadian economy. We have the capacity to do the investing and, reap the rewards ourselves if we have the will to create the localisation. legislative framework that will make it possible. That's the government's responsibil-ity. But it's our job to con-vince, them of it.

There must, surely, be some other explanation for the Social Credit government's failure to act like grown-up men and women. The plain facts are that \$21 million was allocated to British Columbia by Ottawa as gram. The deadline for receipt of the finished applications in the federal capital is January

Sorry About That Three days later city hall got the word that, sorry! the money's all gone. The curt intimation from



. aid for boondocks

ways may have smelled politics in this all along the line - from Ottawa's belated, panic-dictated announcement of the program in mid-October to Victoria's customary care to look after the boondocks - where its votes are - at the expense of the big cities.

Is It Bias, or Just Plain Stupidity?

If not this, then incompe tence and stupidity are at the root of it. The stupidity

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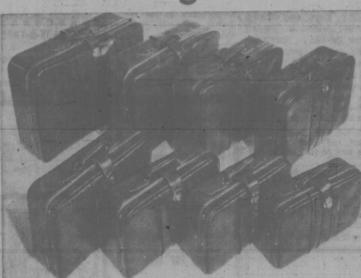
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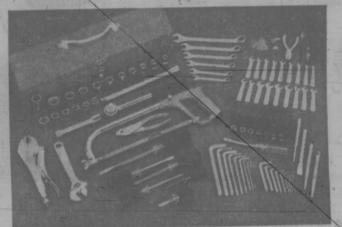
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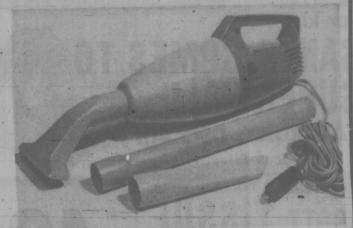
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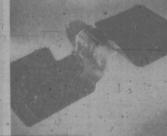
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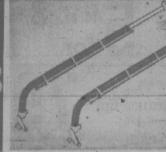
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BEFORE THE JUDGE

cheques.
Norman G. Urquhart, 604
Wilson, earlier pleaded guilty

Court was told Urquhart had been steadily employed up until several months ago but has Paul Simon, 18, of 405 Q

eroin.

He now was being treated for his addiction at a metha-

done clinic.

The offences occurred in May, July, August and September and the cheques were

concurrent on all counts.

to six months in prison by St.

Jorre for stealing a car.

Mack was convicted earlier of taking the car from in front of a Gladstone address about Sept 29 and driving to where it collided with a fence near Midgard and Shelbourne.

St. Jorre noted that the accused had been put on probation for a previous car theft conviction.

Conviction last April.

Horst Dretzkat, 3021 Shelbourne, was fined \$100 when he pleaded guilty to catching the closed in the pleaded guilty to catching the pleaded guilty to catching the closed in the pleaded guilty to catching the pleaded guilty t

conviction.

Joseph D. Latondress; 20. of Quesnel, was fined \$250 Wednesday afternoon by Judge William Ostler when he

dress backed up a tow truck up to the front doors of the B.C. Telephone building, 1321 Blanshard, about 2 a.m. Wednesday, connected a tow cable and pulled the doors off. The accused said in court he was annoyed over a \$300

phone bill he had to pay."

Ostler also in the afternoon sitting made an order requiring the accused to pay B.C.
Tel \$700 costs for damaging

Paul Simon, 18, of 405 Quebec, was fined a total of \$300 when he pleaded guilty to wilful damage and driving while

Court was told that the accused bent a car radio aerial of a vehicle parked in the 600-

tember and the cheques were cashed at banks and food stores.

Simon had also driven another car to the parking lot from Victoria Senior Secondary school shortly before he

bent the aerial.

An officer said the accused had been prohibited from drivfixed address, was sentenced ing for a year as part of a to six months in prison by St. conviction last April.

that Dretzkat had the fish with him when he was searched at James Bay Anglers Associa-tion ramp and the season had

Delila Alena Rimmer, 69, of 450 Simcoe, was fined \$350 by Judge E. F. N. Robinson for impaired driving and prohibited from driving for three months.

* * * Sidney Hunt, 1285 Pem-

Gerry Ouellette, 25, of 122

Viet War to Blame For Spending Tilt

through an exchange of diplo-

to maintain a general balance in weapons trade. reliable sources said Tuesday.

The trade comes under the 1959 Canada-U.S. defence production-sharing agreement, currently the subject of what Treasury Board President C. M. Drury described in the Commons Tuesday as "delicate" hegotiations between Ottawa and Washington.

Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin told the House that the 1963 agreement had to be interpreted in the ight of "special circumstances" in-

cial circumstances" — in-creased. American defence creased. American defence spending as a result of the Vietnam war and decreased miltary spending in Canada. Canada has run up a cumulative surplus of more than \$500 million under the agreement, which the U.S. now is

DISCOUNT PEARSON

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A 25-year-old man who became progressively more involved with heroin was sentenced to nine months in prison for uttering forged cheques.

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B.C. Has Done No Wrong

eral government and non-treaty Indians, the Supreme Court of Canada was told

Columbia done in carrying out the scheme of Confederation?" asked Douglas McKay Brown, appearing in court for the attorney-general of the province.

of the province.

He is opposing an appeal by the Nishga Indians who are asking the high court for a declaration that they hold-Indian title — aboriginal rights — in more than 4,000 square miles of the Nass Valley north

miles of the Nass Valley north of Frince Rupert.

Brown said the Nishga quarrel is with the federal government and that the courts had no jurisdiction to deal with the matter.

But Mr. Justice Emmett Hall disagreed. He said the federal government seemed to be telling the Indians first to prove their claims of aboriginal rights before talking about compensation for the lands involved.

Only after they had proved

Only after they had proved a claim to Indian title in B.C. Crown lands whose title was held by the province could they press their claims, said

The court also seemed un-impressed by Brown's ar-gument that a declaration that the Nishgas owned the

land in question would be of nuisance value only.

Mr. Justice Wishart Spence observed that Brown should be more concerned that it could be too effective.

could be too effective.

Tom Berger of Vancouver, appearing for the Indians, has said that Indian title to the Nass Valley was "not inconsistent" with crown owner-

ship.

He also has stressed that the Indians are not claiming damages in the action against B.C. They only wanted to establish that their aboriginal title was still valid.

Brown said the Indians could not go to the Land Registry Office in B.C. and file a claim for the land since it now was registered in the name of the crown.

Health Money 'Wasted'

OTTAWA (CP) — The fu-ture health and well-being of efforts to stop waste of man study on community health servcies. Dr. John Hastings of the

lege of Hospital Administra-tors, said health authorities "dare no longer ignore the

Also critical are "the waste of increasingly-scarce and li-mited resources of manpower. to modify effectivelylet alone eliminate - many the serious ills which afflict people."

He said his committe will

ing health care, will estimate the costs and calculate the dislocations and advantages of proposed changes.

An interim report is to be made Dec. 16 or 17 to the federal-provincial health mindations on types, of health centres and roles of govern-ments, is slated for June.



Mrs. Margaret Richards

Highrise Development on Victoria Waterfront . NO

Increased public participation in council by having evening meetings YES

Extension to Apartment dwellers of the vote on money referendums YES

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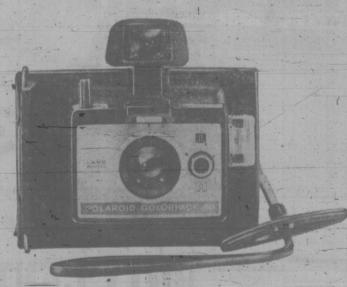
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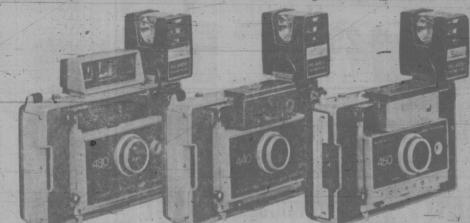
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expense of a municipal election. this year, because no cardidates came forward to challenge three incumbent aldermen and a mayor.

Why? The consensus seems

to be there were no hot issues in Esquimalt this year.

Mayor Art Young, returned by acclamation for a second two-year term, agrees. He won't be mounting a cam-

two-year term, agrees. He won't be mounting a campaign for re-election because the sales are added in.

But if he had needed one, he says, it would have, been centred on a pledge for "a continuation of what I think is excellent government over the past two years." Esquimalt

Priorities, however, have taken the place of issues in Esquimalt. "For example," Young says, "I think our road program needs looking into a continuation of what I think is excellent government over the past two years." Esquimalt we need first?"

Also returned by 'acclamabas seen a number of positive fion in Esquimalt were alderpast two years." Esquimalt has seen a number of positive advancements, he says, and his council will bend every ef-

"If I were going to run against me, I'd certainly find something" on which to campaign, he asserted recently. Priorities, however, have



YOUNG

Tempers Flare in Tenure Debate

There weren't many there, but the persons who attended the meeting Wednesday night for all candidates in the Greater Victoria school board elections got quite aroused over the issue of teacher tenure.

The main opponents in the battle of words on teacher tenure were incumbent trust-ee Peter Bunn and candidate

teachers whereby contracts would become renewable every five years so that ad-

principle, saying teachers are entitled to protection, as are workers in other fields. PRESSURE

"Teachers should not be put under the gun." Preston said, "Being under pressure like that would not necessarily make them better teachers."

Candidate Frank Graham said there should be some means of getting rid of an in-competent teacer. The eivil service has its methods, he

said, and there was no reason why teachers should be treated any differently.

Ted Robbins said there should be some measure of protection for the children in schools but that teachers should also be afforded some

A teacher should be made aware of his shortcomings well in advance of that time he was to be released, he

ne was to be released, he said, so that he would have a chance to improve himself.

Karel de Roo said teachers deserve tenure after going through such a demanding process as they do in their training.
"Besides," he said, "they're

Dr. Harold Knight, incum-bent trustee running for his second term, said the idea of five-year renewable contracts is not unpopular with teachers to wed out the poorly - performing members of the pro-

HONDA 175 PEARSON

tended, with only about 40 persons in the auditorium at Oak Bay Junior Secondary, most were teachers.



Richards Eyes Reid Playground

government employee, says the city can legally expro-priate the Reid property for recreational use by the com-

He sais he is "in favor of taking Rod Clack's advice that the city should acquire as much land as possible around the harbor and suggests ex-propriation as the solution to the Reid dilemma.

"If this were done, the city would only lose approximately \$12,000 a year in taxes and Mr. Clack said you never lose money by purchasing land." (Clack is a former city

other municipal or city council does in B.C.

"This would not only allow people to attend public hear-ings on rezoning but give the average taxpayer or home-owner the democratic right to

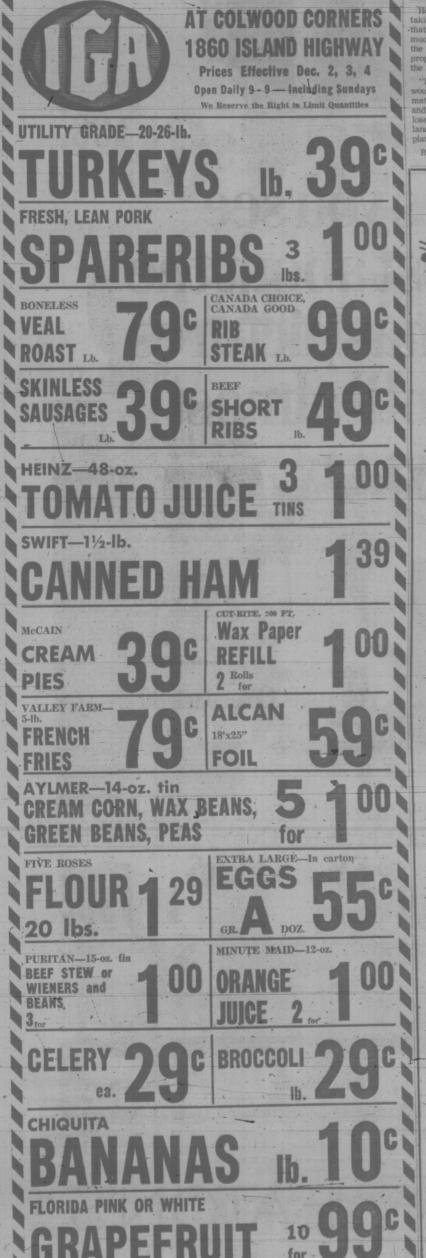
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VANCOUVER CLOSING STOCKS

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Royal York

To Expand TORONTO (CP) — The Royal York Hotel, largest in the British Commonwealth and a familiar convention meeting spot to thousands, announced a \$10-\$11 million dollar renovation plan aimed at updating its facilities and attracting more business.

The project includes 10 new dining rooms, bars and cocktafi lounges, renovated guest and meeting rooms, and new entrances sheltered by heated canopies.

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The work will take two years but three-quarters of it will be completed by September, 1972, manager Gordon Cardy told a news confer-

The emphasis is on the convention trade which accounts for 35 to 40 per cent of the Royal York's business. The 1,600-room Royal York is operated by CP Hotels.

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CHICAGO (AP) - Corn futures advanced more than 1 cent on the Board of Trade but wheat futures declined while soybeans were irregular at the close.
Oats gained 1 cent.

The trade appeared to feel generally optimistic about the outcome of world monetary

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CLOSING AVERAGES

NEW YORK (1908 Jones)
30 Industrials 348.78, up 2.77 154 Industrials 169.29, up 0.37
20 Transport'n 228.94, up 0.85 12 Golds 146.45, off 0.19
15 Utilities 110.91, up 0.45 29 Base Metals 71.82, up 0.72
67 Stocks 293.71, up 1.04 19 West. Oils 198.84, off 0.07

MARKET SUMMARIES

Prices Again Move Ahead

p.m. was 1.42 million shares, down from 1.77 million at the same time Wednesday.

same time Wednesday.
Goodyear Tire was up 7 to \$165, Slater, Walker 2½ to \$131%, Flaconbridge 1% to \$64, Placer % to \$21%, Asrland Oil ½ to \$10½ and Pine Point % to \$22.
Steinberg's A. rose 1½ to \$21, Superiest Ordinary 1% to \$21, Superiest Ordinary 1% to \$21.

Steinberg's A. rose 1½ to \$21. Supertest Ordinary 1½ to \$21. Supertest Ordinary 1½ to \$62½. Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas 1 to \$43. Inco ½ to \$29 - later slipped to a gain of 7% and Royal Bank ½ to \$28.

AT NEW YORK, analysts noted that when early profit taking dried up, buyers moved back into the market, indicating that the market was not yet ready to abandon

was not yet ready to abandon its advancing pattern.

Big-block trades included 185,100 shares of Gillette, unchanged at \$37%, and 165,300 of Shell Oil, off 1% at \$43%.

Prices included Shell Oil, off 1% at \$43°, J. P. Stevens, up 2% at \$23%; Pan Am, up ½ at \$13%; Standard Oil of New Jersey, up % at \$70%; Goodyear, up % at \$29%; and Bethlehem Steel, up % at \$26%.

AT MONTREAL, utilities and papers continued slipping while other sectors registered

Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges at 2 p.m. was 582,000 shares, compared with 660,500 at the same time Wednesday.

Highlighting gains, Weld-wood rose \$1 to \$12, Metropol-

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and New York recovered from early declines and moved ahead as the current rally entered its sixth day.

AT TORONTO, volume by 2 p.m. was 1.42 million shares, to \$42 million shares, to \$43 and Walker-Gooderham to \$44 and Walker-Gooderham to \$44 and Walker-Gooderham to \$45 and \$45 an

¼ to \$38%. Down ½ eah were Border Chemical at \$8, Asbestos at \$26½ and International Utilities at \$40.

AT LONDON the market was firm as investors reacted to optimism about prospects for an improved international monetary system.

easier.
BP led oils lower following

quarterly results.

AT VANCOUVER prices were mixed. Volume to 11:30 was 1,483,677 shares.

In industrials, Imperial Marine A was up .15 at .20 on a volume of 9,000 shares, International Visual was unchanged at \$1.40 and Imperial

changed at \$1.40 and Imperial Marine was up .20 at .75.

Freehold led the oils section, up .26 at \$1.78 as 94,330 shares were traded. Peace River Petroleum was up ½ cent at .17 and Rand Resources was unchanged at .47.

In mines, Afton Mines was down .11 at 96 on a volume of 480,040 shares. Bullion Mountain was up .01 at .51 and Granite Mountain was down .02 at .22.

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Bail Set at \$125,000 For Mutual Fund Head

Vesco, American chairman of Investors Overseas services control of the mutual fund

The bail for IOS President Milton Meissner and Ulrich Strickler, Swiss director of Overseas Development Bank, was fixed at \$25,000 each. IOS sources said the ball would be

posted without delay.

All were arrested Tuesday and released on Wednesday. They were charged with

More

For IOS

WASHINGTON (UPI)

The U.S. Justice Department

today sued Investors Over-seas Services Ltd. (IOS) and

egedly illegal gold specula-

Attorney-General John Mit-

bones business conduct in the ball hearing. The complaint, filed by a former IOS sales manager David Tucker, al-leged the three illegally co-operated in arranging for the sale of 135,000 shares, deposited at ODB — then an IOS sub-sidiary — as collateral for loans. The shares included 56,000 owned by Tucker.

56,000 owned by Tucker.

They were sold to American
Interland Ltd., a subsidiary of
the International Controls
Corp. of Fairfield, N.J., which
also is headed by Vesco.

Purchase of the shares by
the ECC subsidiary was part
of a worldwide effort by
Vesco to win a proxy fight
against dissident shareholders

Farina said that all acted in

goor faith in ordering the sale of the shares shortly before the Toronto meeting and dur-ing the absence of three ODB directors.

He said Tucker's shares were sold as a result of a "very grave error" in the

at the 10s at June 32.

Alain Farina, Swiss lawyer for 10s, told the court that their arrest, ordered by a Geneva examining magistrate, had done "irreparable damage."

He said it was "scandalous and inadmissible" that neither was given a chance to state or was given a chance to state of the transfer was immediately nullified when Vesco is learned of the error.

Farina demanded that all three be freed without ball.

Brune Keppeler, lawyer for Tucker, said Vesco and his aides "literally raided" the bank on a Saturday preceding the Toronto meeting.

intent on getting hold of as many shares as possible "no matter by what means."

Keppeler said the sale of Tucker's shares was annulled only after Jacques Wittmer, the ODB director, threatened to block transfer of all shares

business Trouble

AB KENT - EDITOR

Enex

A quarter interest in 2,240 acres of natural gas explora-tion permits in the Chauvin area, east of Edmonton, has been acquired by Enex Mines Ltd. as part of a diversifica-

its former president and board chairman, Bernard Cornfeld, seeking more than \$74 million in penalties for al-Two wells have been drilled on the structure, lying south of the Chauvin oil field and within two miles of a proposed gathering line to conposed gathering line to conchell announced that a civil complaint was filed in U.S. nect with Alberta Gas Trunk Line Co. Ltd.'s main line near the Saskatchewan boundary. District Court in New York against IOS, a Canadian co-Net marketable reserves have been calculated above

Alta. Gas

soon: It is an unsecured debt.

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8.3 billion cubic feet.

It charged that Cornfeld, 44, deposed founder of the mudeposed rounder of the motival fund management organization now living in Switzerland — personally caused two mutual ends it controlled to acquire and sell \$6,276,000 in gold without a licence.

poration controlled by U.S.

GOLD SOLD The justice department complaint charges that two mutual funds which IOS controlled - International Investment Trust and Fund of Funds — in 1969 unlawfully purchased and sold gold in

excess of \$37 million.

The 1934 Gold Reserve Act The 153g doin reserve Active Parchibits ownership of gold by U.S. citizens and corporations controlled by U.S. citizens except when the metal is acquired for industrial, profes-

sional or artistic uses.

The government charged the purchases were illegal because neither fund held the required licence.

The government is seeking damages of \$62,394,000 from TOS and more than \$12.5 million from Cornfeld on the basis of a statute which carries a possible penalty for illegal gold transactions equal to twice the value of the gold

MUTUAL FUNDS, BONDS

Vancouver Stock Exchange Nov. 25 at its own request. The securities commission order prevents shares, from being traded in the over-the-

1969 Car Sold As '70 Model

MONTREAL (CP) — The Montreal-based Automobile Protection Association has asked the federal and provincial governments to investigate what it called a racket properties by our dealers selloperated by car dealers sell-ing imported cars. A prospectus for the offer of \$50 million in 8 per cent series 4 sinking fund debentures has been filed by Alberta Gas Trunk Line Co. Ltd. with the

The association said persons buying imported cars sometimes unknowingly re-B.C. Securities Commission.

Proposed price to the public is \$100. The issue is expected and provincial transport and consumers' affairs ments to investigate. make its appearance ough investment dealers.

Louis-Philippe Edmonston, association president, said the system whereby unsold models are updated one year "is permitting dealers to steal thousands of dollars from con-

Craigmont Mines Ltd. had net earnings of \$2.9 million (58 cents a share) for theyear ended Oct. 31, compared to \$5.28 million (\$1.04) in 1970.

The company said concentrate production during the year increased to 74,474 tons from 64 381 tons last year, but The consumer also paid more when he attempted to trade in the ear and had to pay depreciation costs for an additional year.

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from 64,361 tons last year, but earnings were down because of a marked decrease in the The association received eight complaints during the six-month inquiry.

Rev. Benoit Boisvert, 52, a priest at a Montreal hospital, Fundy The B.C. Securities Com-ission has issued a cease trading order against Fundy Chemicals Ltd., of Winnipeg. said his contract with an auto-mobile salesman says his car is a 1970 model but when he took it in for a check-up a mechanic told him it was a

"Two other dealers verified his," he said.

The dealer told him "the mpany permits us to do

this."

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Sales and other revenue fell off from \$16.54 million to \$15 million and operations continued at a loss in the three quarters to Sept. 30, reports Capital Diversified Industries 14d.

Net loss amounted to \$603,551 compared with a net profit of \$106,000 a year-earlier, or 16 cents a share loss vs. one cent profit, after extraor-

dinary items.

The company continues to meet its financial obligations and the outlook for improved performance is favorable for

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period.

The loss included a non-recurring gain on sale of properties of \$133,355.

Power

Power Corp. of Canada Ltd. had consolidated net earnings of \$5,99 million, (26 cents a share) in the nine months ended Sept=30, compared with \$7.26 million (40 cents) in the corresponding 1970 period.

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St. Maurice Capital Corp., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1971, \$351,214, seven cents a share; 1970; figures unavailable.

Toronto Dominion Bank, year ended Oct. 31: 1971, \$23,342,026, \$1.56 a share; 1970, \$18,914,918, \$1.26

TORONTO (CP) - An additional \$6 million will be available to senior noteholders of bankrupt Atlantic Acceptance Corp. Ltd. of Toronto early in 1972, Montreal Trust Co., receiver and manager of Atlantic, said in a letter to noteholders.

Montreal Trust said it will seek court approval following the year end for distribution of interest and premium of interest and premium owing on senior notes.

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Board **Faces Suit**

WASHINGTON (Reuter) The government filed an antitrust suit Wednesday against the Chicago Board of Trade, the world's biggest commodi-

The justice department said it was the first such action ever brought in the securities field

to 10 121/2 The suit charged that the 1,400 members have deprived the public of the right to trade at competitive commission rates and brokerage fees.

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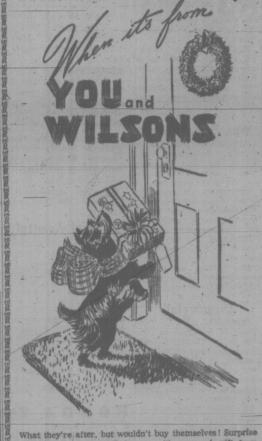
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The tigures include provision for generation of electricity using gas in off-peak hours starting in 1976.

This forecast of sales and a breakdown of industrial and other gas uses was made public Wednesday by B.C. Hydro.

It is the basis on which the * * *

Squatters Lose

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mr. Justice Victor Dryer of the British Commbia Supreme a dispute with four persons who occupy a section of mud-flat lands east of the Second

Narrows bridge. North Vancouver district had asked for an order that it —plan by the Greater Vanis entitled to possession of the property, contending the four were squatters. The defendants argued they were tenants — would set back rapid

War Probe Friday

VANCOUVER (CP) part of a cross-Canada tour.

Commission chairman is former Saskatchewan premier Woodrow Lloyd. There are 10 members of the commission, members of the commission, five English-speaking and five French, and they are investigating the act, brought into force during the October, 1970 Quebec kidnap crisis and later replaced by the Temporary Public Order Act.

'Disgraceful'

KELOWNA (CP) — Discharge of sewage from outfalls in the Okanagan Lake system has been called "disgraceful" by W. C. Bennett, chairman of the Central Okanagan Regional Board and the Okanagan Basin Water Board

body to co-ordinate efforts of local and senior governments in removing all existing out-falls within a three to five-

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to apply as prime proposers.

briefs

\$10 Million Bus Loss Estimated

— Chairman Gordon Shrum of B.C. Hydro said Wednesday night a B.C. Hydro bus system would set back rapid transit on the lower

He said the plan would probably double the bus system's \$4.8-million deficit of last year and the regional district would face a loss of almost \$10 million in the first vear.

Appeal Aquittal

VANCOUVER (CP) an appeal against Jean Lacha-

on two armed holdups involving more than \$118,000.

Lachapelle had been charged with the Aug. 27, 1970, holdup of a Loomis armored car guard in a Royal Bank branch in which \$78,000 was taken and the Nov. 23, 1970, holdup of a branch of the Bank of Montreal where \$40,634 was obtained. \$40,634 was obtained.

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CAPITAL HOUSING COUNTERS TREND

downward trend and helped to 17,066.

This week, however, Pre-mier Bennett said that all the here during October compared with 195 in October bidders and any new pro-posers could make their bids to the PUC. 1970. This brings the cumulative total this year to 2,832 Dr. Gordon Shrum, "Hydro-chairman, said the forecast was released so that other bidders for the line could use the information if they wanted units against 2,228 units at.

For B.C. urban areas, the

New housing starts in starts, but in the year to date Victoria last month there is a substantial imwent against a provincial provement, from 13,280 units

from its 1970 level.

Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. reports that 398 new housing units were started

from its 1970 level.

Starts were off about 400 units, but for the 10 months are up 22.8 per cent at 12,491. Victoria's improvement was rated at 27,1 per cent.

Most capital area starts were in the city of Victoria both for October and in the year to date, compared with any other single area, al-though the combined total for. 10 months in adjoining munic ipalities and unorganized areas exceeds the Victoria figure by several hundred.

Mineral production in British Columbia was estimated to be worth \$521.1 million this year, an increase of 7.4 percent over 1970, the provincial mines department reported Wednesday.

The report, a preliminary estimate of 1971 production values for metals, industrial minerals, structural materials and fuels, said this is the 10th consecutive year mineral pro-

Copper production rose to a record \$132.9 million this year compared with \$121.34 million

Tenth Bumper Year For B.C. Mineral Yield

in 1970. Production of crude oil declined slightly from \$60.4 million in 1970 to \$60 million. Production of gold, iron con-Production of gold, iron con-centrates, lead, molyb-denum, nickel and silver also declined.

Zinc production was up from \$44.1 million in 1970 to \$50.3 million. Cement produc-

Copper showed strong increases, the report said, because of new production from Granduc and Brenda Mines which have been operating all year at full capacity.

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North Cowichan Opposes the committee was the fear that it would wipe out salmon stocks spawning above the stite, and the commercial and Indian food fishery catches below the dam would be cut by 50 per cent. This loss would cost \$24 million annually based on current wholesale values. Recreational fishery catches would cost \$24 million annually based on current wholesale values. Recreational fishery losses are estimated at \$25 million annually. The committee was the fear that it would wipe out salmon stocks spawning above the stite, and the commercial and Indian food fishery catches below the dam would be cut by 50 per cent. This loss would cost \$24 million annually timate values. Recreational fishery losses are estimated at \$25 million annually. The committee was the fear that it would wipe out salmon stocks spawning above the stite, and the commercial and Indian food fishery catches below the dam would be cut by 50 per cent. This loss would cost \$24 million annually timate values. Recreational fishery losses are estimated at \$25 million annually. The committee was the fear that it would wipe out salmon stocks spawning above the stite, and the commercial and Indian food fishery catches below the dam would be cut by 50 per cent. This loss would cost \$24 million annually based on current wholesale values. Recreational fishery losses are estimated at \$25 million annually. Moran Dam Construction

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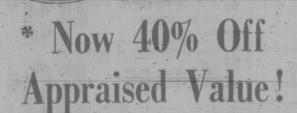
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Residents Promised Cablevision

Norcross Road residents who petitioned council Wednesday to pressure a cablevision company for service found they were apparently upset over nothing today when the firm said plans were already under way to supply service in the next two weeks.

The residents said that although Ivan Holloway, owner of Cowichan Valley Cable-vision, says that all preparations have been completed, service was not being sup-

But today Hollway claimed the petitioners forgot to peti-tion him. "I didn't know about the pe-

tition," Hollway said. planned to do it anyway." He said that cablevision should be in the Norcross Road area within the next two cowichan

duncan

The 18 petitioners told members they had been waiting three years for cablevision and asked council to "help us by acting on our behalf to the department of transport."

The 18 petitioners told realize is that cablevision is not always practical. The philosophy is to serve as many people as possible with a piece of cable and put it where it will do the most good for the barely

He added that he realized people had been waiting for service but observed, "I don't like being pressured."

Nonetheless, pressure was evidently part of councils mood Welnesday evening. Said the petitioners: "It is

our understanding that cable-vision is a public utility under the department of transport and after being promised con-nection for the past three

They then asked: "Could you please help us by acting on our behalf..."

Said Mayor Gerry Smith: in the Maply Bay, Crofton and Norcross Road who want cablevision. But there is noth-

He said that although coun

nations, not ports of registry.) Nanaimo - Kozan Maru;

Crofton - Skogsfad.

Smith also noted that Holl-way has a franchise with the telephone company allowing the use of telephone poles.

Ald Jim Roome said the company is not fulfilling its terms of contract by falling to

supplying service for the 'I feel it should be up for

"L think we should keep pressuring the company. It is no longer competitive because

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no one would come into the area," said Ald. Dennis Hogan.

"It seems to be that ever since the advent of cablevision there have been lots of promises but none have been earried out," said Ald.

Margaret Robertson. Hollway said today his company is laying cables on a subdivision off Grieve Road, immediately north of Duncan

delays it will not be much more than a month before it is in there. The reason it will take longer is that we are going to build the system as we go out to Maple Bay and provide people with the ser-vice along the way."

Hollway plans to have cablevision in Crofton in the early part of the new year.

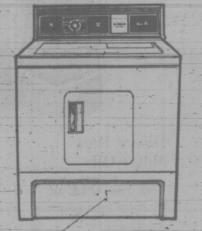
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Dec. 13 at 8 p.m., Oak Bay will be making its annual visit to Victoria Dec. 13 to 16 in the McPherson Playhouse.

This year's program:

Dec. 13 at 8 p.m., Oak Bay was part of the program of the progra Eight schools will take part in the Vancouver Island section to be taped here. The public will be able to attend the tapings free of charge.

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PORT ALBERNI — Gases . 708 ø 10th Ave. South and the city's harbor commission released from deteriorating George Hoare, 37, of 1109 Hasbark and woodchips may have lam, were found dead in the bark and woodchips may have lamburg of the city's harbor commission could have emitted gases, including methane gas, which would have seeped into the

caused the deaths of two men in an underground water main chamber Tuesday, Fire Chief Maurice Smith said Wednesday.

Works department meter in spectors William Moore, 63, of Wednesday and State of Works Wednesday and State of Wednesday and State of Wednesday and State of Wednesday and Wednesday

Youngsters Remain Critical

David Bader, 37, Wednesday laid a charge against the op-erator of a newsstand next to the Legislative Buildings al-leging she sold a magazine containing liquor advertise-

Bader said he laid the charge after he bought a copy-of Time magazine Tuesday from the Canadian National

Institute for the Blind news-Bader said he had a hard

crash Nov. 24.

Her two children are at St.
Joseph's Hospital.

Steven, 7, is in fair to poor condition while Melissa, 3, is in poor condition.

Denis Demeule, 5, of 5443
Hamsterly, is also in poor condition.

The other two youngsters, Sarah Pope, 7, and her sister, Catherine, 5, of 421 Brookleigh, were sent home from hospital Sunday. time getting Victoria chief justice of the peace Ted Mills tained five liquor ads.

charges. The first was filed in September against B.C. Fer-

the ferry Queen of Burnaby The first charge will be heard in Nanaimo Jan. 7.

AD CHARGE LAID

AGAINST CNIB

Bader says his actions are

NO FALLOUT DETECTED

OTTAWA (CP) - No radio underground nuclear test on Amchitka Island has been detected in Canada, the health department announced-Wednesday.

Bader has laid two similar The department's regular monitoring of air, water and milk has indicated no change in normal background levels of radioactivity since the blast

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The Candidates: A Peninsula Who's Who

CENTRAL SAANICH COUNCIL

BICKFORD

Central Saanich aldermanic candidate Stan Bickford, 7011 West Saanich, has long been active in Brentwood community affairs where he is director of the local Water Board and

president of Brentwood Community Club.

Although he originally announced that he would stand for school trustee, Bickford decided, after pressure from friends.

to run for council instead.

Recently retired, the candidate favors constructive criticism for good government but feels that "a little appreciation for services rendered should be forthcoming.

BUTLER

Jean Butler, 1785 Verling is the only woman standing for election to Central Saanich council.

The first candidate to file papers, Mrs. Butler is an accountant and businesswoman with an enthusiasm for municipal administration. The wife of Claude Butler, Central Saanich businessman, Mrs. Butler says she has never had time to run for public office before but believes she could work in harmony with council for the good of the municipality.

DRAYTON

A third bid for election to Central Saanich council is being made by R. J. Drayton, 2018 Seamount.

Active in sports activities with young people, the candidate feels that facilities for senior citizens in the community could be established at little cost. Drayton advocates the use of the second gymnasium at Brentwood Elementary school as a meeting place for older residents.

Needs in the community says the candidate, include better communication between council and taxpayers, a better plan for municipal development and establishment of a parking area in Centennial Park on Wallace Drive.

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Saanich firefighter David W. Hill, 1899 Hovey Road, is netering a seat on Central Saanich Council for the first

'My principle interests are in recreation, sports and

"My principle interests are in feereation, sports and parks and I would like to see the green belt areas in Central Sasnich preserved," says Hill.

The candidate disagrees with purchase by Central Sasnich of the acre of property in Brentwood, "I feel we have adequate parkland for the size of our municipality, Any money "acquired from the sale of gravel (municipally-owned) could be better used to further develop our established parks."

LAMONT

Concern for those citizens burdened with school taxes years after they have raised their own children is voiced by

Central Saanich aldermanic candidate Ray' Lamont, 2946

Lamont.

The former council member who served 14 years as alderman says "I am disappointed to read in the press that the UBCM executive brief presented this month to the provincial government does not include relief of school tax from land. I

feel that education has no connection with service to property and therefore property should not be taxed for it."

Lemont says that the rural atmosphere of Central Saancarried out "keeping in mind that the will of the people must

LAZARZ

Seeking election to a third term of office with Central Saanich Council, Ald. Percy Lazarz, 1797 Cultra, says that retention of the rural and residential character in this munici-

Pledging continued support for strict zoning and sub-division control bylaws, Lazarz who is chairman of the zoning committee is also involved with installation of the new Cen-

committee is also involved with installation of the new Central Saanich sewer system.

As chairman of parks and centennial committees, the alderman supervised completion of the new lacrosse box and improved tennis facilities in Centennial Park this year.

The alderman is a member of the advisory planning commission and alternate member of the regional board as well as serving on finance, waterworks, public works, fire and streetlighting committees.

ROWLES

A promise to keep taxes as low as possible is made by C. E. Rowles. 7041 Wallace, candidate for the post of Central Saanich alderman who is repeating a bid made for Council

Although Rowles agrees with the council policy of tax stabilization for those on fixed incomes, he feels that such a policy should be administered at the provincial government

The candidate served nine years with Central Saanich fire department and was fire chief for part of that time. He is vice-president of Central Saanich Lions Club and an executive director of Brentwood Community Club.

TAYLOR

William Taylor, 2973 McIntyre Road, represents the farming population of Central Saanich in his bid for a seat on

runs his dairy herd on 300 acres and has been a strong voice on the agricultural committee appointed by Central Saanich

Born in Perthshire, Scotland, Taylor has lived in this municipality since 1936.

NORTH SAANICH COUNCIL

CUMMING

Mayor Jim Cumming, 1780 Lands End Road, has led North Saanich council since this municipality was incorpo-

His platform for re-election to a fourth term of office includes a promise to continue tight development and control of subdivision in North Saanich to the benefit of the whole community while retaining the rural atmosphere.

'Affirming' his intention to hold taxes at a reasonable level, Cumming points out that North Saanleh residents are taxed at 19½ mills in comparison with the 24½ mills levied

in neighbouring communities.
"I intend to continue our pay-as-you-go policy," added Cumming who said that North Saanich is the only municipality in B.C. without debt and "contingent liabilities."
Water resources are an area of municipal concern according to the mayor who warns "quality and quantity is limited and we must press for an increase and improvement of supply."

Regarding future planning, Cumming says that a "plan for North Saanich" is used for guidance but needs updating.

GRIEVE

Paul Grieve, 634 Lands End Road, is a 28-year-old lawyer who is contesting an aldermanic seat on North Saanich council because he is critical of the present administration.

Grieve originally announced his intention to stand for mayor but withdrew in order to support Ald. Trevor Davis in this bid on the mayorally.

mayor but withdrew in order to suppose his bid for the mayoralty.

Opting for a more "relaxed, rural government," Grieve says that the present council is embarking on development in five separate areas "without any conception or interest in the months." He predicts a "sprawl similar to the months." over-all result." He predicts a "sprawl similar to the mon-ster with which Saanier is grappling at high cost." Grieve started his own construction company in 1968 but does not operate in North Saanich or Sidney.

He is a graduate of London University and was called to

the Bar in 1967.

The candidate supports control of zoning matters by more direct participation of residents and proposes a ward system of voting, an advisory planning commission and development control plan for North Saanich.

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SIDNEY COUNCIL

ANDERSON

Chris Anderson, 2031 Courser-Drive, is making a second

truck driver with a fuel company, Anderson says he would like to help the town progress in an economical and or-derly fashion. "Sidney has seen a tremendous building boom" stated the candidate "but we need controlled planning

and better quality development in order to give the town a sat-If elected, Anderson will seek council support in establishing closer ties with the provincial government in an effort to investigate sources of funds to ease taxation. "more than a quarter of Sidney's population live on fixed incomes and there is no way to halt the increase in taxes," observed

Active in community recreation, Chris Anderson is hall manager of Sanscha and says that a good look should be taken at future recreational needs. A referendum to support. adequate facilities may be the answer, he suggested.

ARMSTSONG

Joseph Armstrong, 9480 Lochside Drive, is a retired po-

alderman.

A Sidney resident in 1929, Anderson left this area to join the RCMP in Saskatchewan, returning to the Island in 1937. He served overseas with the Princess Patricias Canadian Light Infantry, and was transferred to the Canadian Intelligence.

gence Corps.

In 1946, Armstrong joined the Saanich police force, retiring as deputy chief in 1968. "If I can use my past experience to help council, I would like to do so," commented the can-

ETHIER

Sidney council candidate Bernard Ethier, 2245 James is a strong supporter for planned com-

Engineer Ethier believes in reasonable rental charges for recreational facilities that are public or supported by municipalities and also would work with young people to "help them

Ethier feels that senior citizens should be more involved freeze on homes occupied and owned by those over 65 and in need of assistance.

Other points in the candidate's platform involve scrutiny of non-resident business license holders, a review of antiquated by-laws, support for low and medium cost housing projects and a reasonable property tax, enforcement of pollution and environmental control.

HOLLINGWORTH

Ald, Hugh Hollingworth, 10012 Fifth St. seeks re-election to a second term of office in Sidhey and describes his campaign simply as "P.R." or "protection and recreation."

"I am interested in protection services involving police,

There is vital need in the field of recreation, says the al

derman. "There are possibilities both at Sanscha and in the SPARA proposal but a good close look must be taken at the

whole situation."

'P.R." also stands for public relations, "If re-elected, I will work toward better relations between Sidney and North Saanich" promises Hollingworth, who has served on all Council committees during his term of office.

12 Candidates in Saanich

Twelve candidates will be wooing the Saanich electorate in the Dec. 11 municipal election; two for the mayoralty and 10 for the four vacant aldermanic seats.

Seeking re-election as mayor for the fourth time since he first came to office seven years, ago is Hugh Curtis. He is opposed by former open-line broadcaster A. W. (Bud) Mesher.

Mesher made an unsuccessful bid for a Saanich aldermanic seat in 1967. Curtis was re-elected by acclamation in 1969.

At least one new face is assured among the aldermen, as incumbent Foster Isherwood is running in the Victoria may-

Three of the 10 aldermanic candidates are incumbents, one is a former alderman and two have run unsuccessfully for council in the past.

There are 31,386 eligible voters, an increase of 708 on the

In a low-key campaign reflecting the lack of any real contentious issues in Saanich, the little controversy generated has mostly involved the referendum which will be put to

woters on Dec. 11.

The referendum will ask: "Are you in favor of this municipality increasing its grant to the Victoria Visitors Bureau, the Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau or any similar, nonprofit tourist promotional agency from the 1971 grant of \$5,000 (1-27th of a mill)?"

The referendum bylaw, passed by council in November, was suggested by Curtis as a means of resolving an issue which, he claimed, had "divided" council for many years: whether municipal dollars should be used to support tourist

Promotion.

But the matter was opposed within council itself, on grounds that it was singling out one grant from many, and asking public opinion on a question which council members should settle.

anould settle.

It has also drawn criticism from outside organizations and individuals, some claiming it is a "foregone conclusion" that a grant increase will be voted down and others calling the whole exercise a waste of time and money.

The aldermanic candidates are:

Edith Gunning, 4555 Duart. Confounding the pundits who predicted she would retire from the municipal scene on completing her third term as alderman, Mrs. Gunning says her main reason for seeking re-election is to further several projects in which she is "deeply involved."

Among these she places high priority on providing housing opportunities for families on modest incomes. She is chairman of the lands and housing committee.

Saanich has done much already in this field, Mrs. Gunning says, by innovative approaches to row housing and other developments. "But there is a great deal more to be done here, with emphasis on attractive housing-types and efficient siting rather than on increased densities."

Leading proponent of the plan to regionalize statutory social services in Greater Victoria, Mrs. Gunning says the move is needed to scrap the present system which is a "jungle of agencies with fragmentation, duplication and gaps—resources trickling off in meny directions with no one having a clear, over-all view of the whole program."

She favors regional government, restructured through aldermanic representation on regional board committees; and

She favors regional government, restructured through aldermanic representation on regional board committees; and with general reporting sessions to the public held at least If re-elected she will press for the Gorge waterway resto-

ration project to come under one authority with inter-municipal representation. The next step must be to reclaim the waterway itself, along with the recently-beautified shore-

Mrs. Gunning says she will also work toward completion of the Colquitz Creek and Swan Lake Creek open space pro-

William A. (Sandy) Noel, retired, 4201 Cedar Hill Road. Seeking his fourth term as an alderman, Noel is currently chairman of the fire and civil defence committee, the Victoria-Saanich committee adminstering Mount Douglas Park, and the Cedar Hill golf course management committee.

He represents Saanich on the Greater Victoria Water Board, the Greater Victoria Cemetery Board, and the Greater Victoria Juvenile Detention Home Board.

Noel describes his six years on council as progressive ones, "not totally attributable to any individual but to a progressive council with the ability to work together effectively as a team."

He said Saanich, 38 square miles in area and with a grow-ing population, needs continued skilful and prudent planning to achieve orderly development which is consistent with municipal servicing.

Encontrolled development of past years is partly to

blame for the present high cost of municipal services, he

believes.

If he is re-elected he plans to promote a project to rid Saanich of many of its open ditches, particularly in the more heavily populated areas.

Devoting his full time to Saanich affairs, Noel promises

spending in view of today's escalating costs.

Frank Bond, television station manager, 3907 Stockton Crescent. He describes himself as "unabashedly and unequivocally an amalgamationist," strongly opposed to unwieldy and costly duplication of services:

Present members of council have told him that amalgamation of the core municipalities would not produce the savings he expects, Bond says, but adds: "Savings there would be."

His only reservation is whether the police and fire departments of the other municipalities would be able to match the thigh standards in Saanich when the time for merging comes.

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"We have the best police force in Canada," he states.

Bond notes that his job at CHEK television station is "primarily a budget job," and his years of experience make him well qualified for the budget-conscious position of alder-

man. Gregory Cook, teacher, 1091 Laburnum Road. He was an alderman in Saanich for six years, from 1959 to 1965, retiring

voluntarily.

He says he is running again to let a little "sunshine" into a council which, he believes, conducts too much of its business country which, it is constant re-evaluation of municipal expenditure, and planning policies which will be "closer to the people who have to live with the planning."

"The issue, as I see it, is not continued good government

but good government. This involves decisions based on all the

'It involves setting wise policy, and adjusting policy in the face of changing conditions.

"Council should realize they are there to serve the mu-

Ken Pattison, sales manager for an encyclopedia company, 1572 Brodick Crescent. He bases his platform on stressing the importance of sound planning if Saanich is to cope with the "fantastic pressure" on limited land resources

Basic changes in present concepts of land ownership must take place, he argues. If elected he would urge establishment of a funding system to enable the municipality to purchase and retain ownership of land, "thereby creating a municipal lead lend lend."

The bank would lease rather than sell land, he explains, thus providing planners and the administration with greater control over community growth.

'I think municipal governments are still at a serious

disadvantage in directing the growth of their communities. We must re-think our priorities and take solid steps to achieve them — and land is one of the crucial resources."

Saanich citizens deserve an exciting and healthy environ-nt, "not the mediocre suburbs that crass economics and heedless speculation have fostered elsewhere."

Pattison declares himself firmly in favor of some kind of amalgamation for the Greater Victoria, which he thinks can be accomplished most effectively by an expansion of the present regional board structure.

But he would like to see the board become more representative, with voters in all areas directly electing their board members.

John Roberts, teacher, 2046 San Rafael Crescent. Unsuccessful in two previous elections, he says he is making a third determined effort to become an alderman because he feels council's priorities are wrong and some aldermen lack fore-

council's priorities are wrong and some aldermen lack fore-sight in their policies and planning.

Roberts lists his platform planks as strictly enforced polllution control; maintenance of the green belt concept; encouraging developers to construct low and medium-cost housing; a drive for more sidewalks and improved lighting, to provide greater safety for residents; and amalgamation of municipal services such as public works, police and fire departments.

departments.

On recreation, he says there should be greater utilization of existing facilities before council starts building new projects which will be "empty monuments to themselves." The present facilities should be available at a fee that all non-profit organizations can afford.

With regard to amalgamation, Roberts warns that unless the municipalities set together soon the provincial govern-

the municipalities get together soon the provincial govern-ment will force the issue, either directly or indirectly, "with terms which may not be to our collective benefit."

He adds: "If 19 municipalities in the Wimnipeg area can accomplish amalgamation, surely four in the Greater Vic-toria area can do likewise?".

Fred (Whitey) Severson, fireman and well-known local sportsmen, 143-T Wende. He is president of the Victoria Fireflighters Association. A former coach and player for the Victoria Shamrocks, he was voted in the Canadian Lacrosse Hall of Fame last year.

Declaring a special interest in the entire field of recreation, Severson says present park and recreation land must be maintained and protected against developers. Use of recreational facilities by people of all ages should be encouraged. He wants to see the municipality and B.C. Hydro undertake a comprehensive study of public transportation in Saanich. The present inadequate bus service in many areas denies taxpayers proper access to shopping and recreational facilities, he feels.

If elected, one thing he will look into immediately is why a home-owner is taxed higher for improving his property while a next-door neighbor can allow his place to deteriorate and not be taxed more.

and not be taxed more.

Severson maintains that no one really knows whether amalgamation would be a good thing for Greater Victoria. He is reserving his judgment until he has had a chance to study "a valid report, if there is one, showing statistically the pros and cons involved in this most important issue."

Lionel Speller, on the staff of Veterans' Hospital, 3628. Saanich Road. Says he has made "at least a dozen" previous attempts at becoming a Saanich alderman but is undeterred by his failures to date. Speller expresses concern at the rapid increases in bud-

get expenditures, predicting that if they continue at the present rate taxes will double in three years. "Saanich must put its financial house in order," he says.
I'We must get more for our tax dollar. High-priced commis-

sions, reports and expropriations must give way to business-The only hope of truly economical local government in Greater Victoria lies in amalgamation, Speller insists, and the respective administrations must get together now and for-get the "political, perochial actions" of the past.

He says the original aim of the regional board concept, to amalgamate school districts 61, 62 and 63, makes "economic sense" and could be accomplished in two years.

"The regional board concept has created a fourth level of government. Do we need another level of tax-consuming experiments by the state of the sense of the sense of the sense are being forced to

nditure while those on fixed incomes are being forced to

Vaughn Thompson, realtor, 4961 Georgia Park Terrace. He strongly advocates total amalgamation of Saanich, Victoria, Esquimalt and Oak Bay, and would like to see annexation of unorganized areas such as Colwood, Langtord and

Metchosin.

The present system of administering an area of less than 200,000 people, with duplication of services and rising operating costs, amounts to "economic chaos," he says.

"It is high time we quit playing politics and tried to en-

gender some common sense business practices."

Thompson believes there should be a "general plan" for Saanich with clear-cut objectives in palming, zoning, low-cost housing, social services and other fields.

Without such a plan residents are placed at a disadvanture for same He feels he can make a useful contribution to Saanich on the basis of his 20 years' public service experience, and notes that as he doesn't "have a clock to punch" he can devote

Saanich School Board Trustees

ADAMS

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Kennet Adams, 7930 West Saanich Road, is a retired rear-admiral with the Canadian Navy and is standing for election to the two-year trustee term with Saanich school

Victoria-born Adams has years and is interested in community service. A new-comer to the field of local government, Adams says he has no "bee in his bonnet"

ARMSTRONG

Chairman of Saanich School
Board Jack Armstrong is
standing for re-election because "I feel even more than to the B.C. School Trusttanding in spile of the lact that provincial government view panels, trustee honorements to listen more often to orariums and all other matseause "I feel even more than to the B.C. School Trusttanding in spile of the lact view panels, trustee honorements to its provincial government view panels, trustee honorements to its provincial governments to its provincial strongly than last year, when I view the financial havoe to taxpayers of B.C. wrought by Vancouver School Board, that the public must have the opportunity to reject professionals or their candidates from school boards."

School Board accomplishments in the past year include the transfer of teachers within, when the district to provide staffing on a district basis; development of an instructional materials centre, establishment of a region of the control of the contro from school boards."

years as trustee representing

The chairman says he is standing in spite of the fact

government in regard to such . EWAN things as tenure, teacher transfers, composition of re-

of our 'taxpayers," explains a policy on educational goals

Armstrong, a security sales-man, has completed four we expect support from the use of school facilities.

Gordon Ewan, 8143 Pat Bay Highway, former trustee with Saanich school board who re-

"I am asking electors for a mandate to continue to press for basic changes in the way says Ewan.

"After I joined the board two years ago, I studied its operation minutely and ad-vocated changes. These reforms were consistently rejected to the extent that this fall I could no longer be a party to what was happening. I therefore resigned in pro-

ral consequence of that action, he is appealing to Central Spanish voters for endorsement of what he was at-tempting to do. "I am seeking nother term to complete un-

operate schools in this district we are adjured to do by the Public Schools Act."

FOERSTER

Emily Ann Foerster, candidate for a two-year term on Saanich School Board as Central Saanich trustee has four children and says "our chil-dren are our greatest natural resource and, according to their education and training, guide our world in the future.

education as a mother, citizen effectively and efficiently as and taxpayer."
Saanich is fortunate in pos-

sessing excellent school facili-ties and a concerned, highly trained. professional stats, says Mrs. Foerster. "But educational needs are growing and we must plan for the fu-

A McGill University gradu for the Ontario department of agriculture, Women's Institite branch and as a hospital

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bill

Marriage and Football,

Or Today's Social Note

headline! No? You gotta be kidding.

News Item: "Wedding Jolts Soccer Accord".

Just when it appeared that some headway was being made in the promotion of the game, the Pacific Coast Soccer League-turns out to be a farce after all.

Another wedding, Another postponment of a game in Victoria. It sounds like a re-run of last year's comedy. Why not? That one was a huge success. And you should have been at the party. It was a beaut!

Perhaps you may recall the term. A Columbia.

party. It was a beaut!
Perhaps you, may recall the item. A Columbus player wanted to get married on a Saturday night. That's natural enough.
All the players were invited to the reception. Which is great—team spirit and all that jazz... and all that booze!
But what about the football game? Forget it. No. Postpone

So it's never been done before. Who cares? It's only Victoria. Wedding on; game off. And Columbus drank to that.

It couldn't happen again. But it has. And get the script.

Another soccer player wants to get married. He plays for Pauls. Pauls are scheduled to play in Victoria that day. What'll we do? We'll ask for a postponment. If Columbus can have it, why can't we?

And so, Melro Course will walk down the side it.

why can't we?

And so, Metro Gerela will walk-down the aisle in Powell
River, Saturday, and all his buddles will be there.

It's wedding on, game off, all over again.

Good luck to Metro, and have fun, fellas, but please don't

laugh at dear old Victoria. It's sad chough as it is. It's sick

Both Sides Must Share Blame

League president Ken Howarth has begged off being wholly ponsible. He said he had informed West-United manager Wilf Sadier that Pauls had made official application for a post-ponement and that, when he didn't hear back from Wilf, he fig-ured it was okay. For that, Howarth gets points.

But there are two sins here.

Howarth should have made that request "official," so that everybody would know; and Sadler should have mentioned it without hiding behind that pretty little "official" nonsense. He obviously knew all right, and he knew that Pauls, as a team, had gone about the request in the proper fashion. Instead he waited until this week to file a "strong protest." For that Sadler loses marks.

In Howarth's defence, if postponments for weddings now

Sadler loses marks.

In Howarth's defence, if postponments for weddings now have official sanction, he has an argument, a good one. He thought he had done the right thing, and as an ex-manager of Pauls, he will probably be at the wedding, too.

But just as quickly he spoiled that image when he said: "Victoria has nothing to complain about. I have bent overbackwards for United this year. I made an unpopular decision as far as UBC was concerned when 1-ordered that protested game to be be replayed." (United had used too many subsagainst UBC, and UBC had profested United's 3-2 triumph).

"It would have been easy for me to say that United should have forfeited the points... but I found a loophole and came to Victoria's defence." (Howarth ruled then that the protested game should be replayed.)

Whatinell is going on? That was last year's

walker

By Canadian Press Guy Trottier has had few moments in the National Hockey League season to call his

New York's Hot Line has had few nights when it wasn't enjoying moments of glory.

enjoying moments of glory.

Both had reason to recall Wednesday night's moments.

Trottier, the diminutive winger referred to around the press box as the Mouse, climaxed a rink-length dash with Toronto's first goal and set up the winner as the Maple Leafs defeated St. Louis Blues 4-2. efeated St. Louis Blues 4-2.

Trottier Spark In Toronto Win

The Hot Line, centre Jean Ratelle flanked by Rod Gilbert and Vic Hadfield, picked up 10 points as the high-flying Rangers disabled Buffalo Sabres 7-2.

Elsewhere, Jacques Lemants that the third period coals.

maire's two third-period goals powered Montreal Canadiens to a 5-3 win over Los Angeles Kings, Pittsburgh Penguins

through the St. Louis team as anybody. 5-foot-8 165-pounder from Hull, Que., who makes his off-season home in Dayton, net and up his off-wing, shak-ing off- the futile efforts of Blues defenceman Jim Rob-

to subdue Detroit Red Wings 4-2 and a three-goal night by Eill Goldsworthy helped Min-nesota North Stars pad their lead in the West Division with a 4-1 victory over California Golden Seals.

Trottier, with only two goals to his credit this season after potting 19 a year ago, was as much surprised at the ease with which he was able to get

"I had the puck and Darryl (Sittler) and Jim (Harrison) were covered, so I kept going," recalled Trottier later in the dressing room. "I went over the blueline expecting Darryl to bust in, but he was

"Cripes, when I saw I had room between the defen-ceman and the goalie, I said. "Why not?"

Centre Norm Ullman potted

Hot Line Sharp As Sabres Fall

with 19 seconds left in the game, but only after the Blues had pulled Wakely and sent out six attackers to seek the equalizer. GILBERT SCORES

At New York, where the Rangers extended their home ice win streak to five games and unbeaten mark to 11, Gilbert notched two goals

member of the Hot Line, Vic Hadfield, contributed a goal and two assists.

The line now has picked up 113 scoring points and the Rangers, while scoring seven or more goals for the eighth time this season, have 110 goals, far ahead of the pace set by Boston Bruins a year area when they shot a record. ago when they shot a record 399.

The Canadiens reeded four unanswered goals in the last period to turn back the Kings and goaltender Rogatien Vachon, a former team-mate who arrived in town a day ahead

Bathgate's 729.

Ratelle, with a goal and two assists, became the third all-time Ranger scorer with 479 points, passing Camille Henry's totals. The third lock.

Of the Kings to get married.

Vachon, who faced 50 shots from his former team-mates, then the game until Lemaire's first goal at the 11:41 mark of the third period that broke a 2-2 dead.





game at Toronto Shot by Denis Dupre (17) tied score at 2-2 in final , seconds of first period. Leafs went on to chalk up 4-2 triumph.

Herve Filion Heads for 500th Victory of Season

QUEBEC DRIVER EYES

ALL-TIME WIN RECORD

Haughton with 3,445, set in 1968. Filion now has 3,417 and could break Haughton's mark

"I'm not stopping, going to keep going on," he said.

Filion has been racing afternoons at Freehold, N.J., and nights at Yonkers in his

before the end of the year.

He intends to give it a try.

Right to Officiate QuestionedbyUVic

By BILL WALKER Times Staff

lead in National Hockey League

The right of two local officials to handle any hockey games in the future has been raised by Mike Elcock, athletic assistant at the University of Victoria.

Eleock disclosed today that Elecek disclosed obay machine officials. Vince Mactiorino, referee; Duncan MacLean, linesman, and Ken Kelboug, linesman, and held up last Saturday night's game between Uvic and the University of Alberta by refusing refereed. sity of Alberta by refusing to return to the ice until they, had been paid in cash.

GAME DELAYED

'At the end of the second period, the officials retired to period, the officials retired to the dressing room and refused to reappear for the third period until they had been paid," he said. "It mattered not, to them that such payment had been made to officials by cheque for the past 11 years, and that such payments had always been made. The came was held up ap-The game was held up approximately 15 minuutes."

"After a discussion, the money was scraped together—the prime contributor being the Alberta coach."

Elcock continued: "Quite apart from the embarrassment that this totally irresponsible action caused to us as hosts, these officials failed completely in fulfilling a moral obligation, not only to the players but to saveral the players but to several-hundred spectators."

WON'T ACCEPT THEM

In a letter to Ray Peebles, president of the British Columbia Amatuer Hockey Asciation, Elcock concluded: 'I would recommend strongly that the right of two

Elcock explained that it was torino and MacLean who were

VICTORIA WEST-UNITED TO FACE POWELL RIVER

Victoria West-United will not be idle Saturday, despite postponement of their scheduled Pacific Coast Soccer League

West-United will tackle Powell River Villa Esso in an exhibition match at 4 p.m. in Royal Athletic Park.

The match with Paul's was postponed because one of the Mainland players—Metro Gerela—is getting married and his clubmates want to attend the wedding.

Villa Esso is a young team, mainly composed of players between the ages of 17 and 23 and contains many former PCSL players now living in Powell River.

Big Margins For Winners

rder of the day Wednesday as three games launched the Victoria Senior High School Girls' Basketball League sea-

Mt. Douglas erushed Bel-mont 54-21, Oak Bay gained a 43-27 win over Reynolds and

Victoria high tumbled Esqui-malt, 28-13.

Jill Smith paced Mt. Doug-

Jill Smith paced Mt. Doug las with 22 points while club mate Mary Anne Longmore added 14 points. Nonie Chalmers, with 10 points, was the only Belmont player to hit double figures.

Oak Bay, which led 22-17 at 7 in 5 sue Metcalfe.

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Kathy Walls added 10 points to the Oak Bay total while Sharlene Hunter topped Reynolds with 10.

Donna Blackstock led Vic

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Solds with 10.

Donna Blackstock led Vic High with 14 points. Cathy Wilkinson paced Esquimalt, which trailed 11-6 at half time, with nine points.

mont opens its season with a game against Esquimalt on Friday while St. 'Ann's and Mt. View begin competition on Monday. St. Ann's tackles Belmont and Mount View Clays Februimalt

Mt. Douglas ... Oak Bay

the intermission, was Sparked Belmont (21) — Nancy Lynn Walker, Lynn Co

Seven-Year Pause In Hoop Tourney

competition, the inter-scholas-tic basketball tournament will he revived this week at Victoria High School.

Six teams, including Britan nia of Vancouver and Port Al-

SPORTS

MENU TONIGHT

8:15 p.m. — Exhibition, Stocker North Americans (Stuffy McGinnis League) vs. CFB Comox, Pearkes Arena.

Aren.

HOCKEY

8 and 9:35 p.m. Vancouver
Island League; London Boxing Clur
vs. UVic Norsemen, CFB Esou
mell vs. Butler Brothers; Esqui
mail Sports Centre.

Roads Military College and Victoria High '71 Grads make up Group II.

The winners from each division, will meet in the championship final \at 8:30 p.m..
Saturday while runners-up

will stage a consolation battle THURSDAY Oak Bay vs. RoyaL

7 p.m. — Oak Bay vs. Royal. Roads. 8:30 — Victoria vs. Britannas. FRIDAY 7 p.m. — Victoria vs. Port Alber-8:30 — Oak Bay vs. Victoria 71.

Grads: SATURDAY

11 a.m. — Port Alberni vs. Britannis
12:30 p.m. — Victoria '71 Grads
vs. Royal Roads
7:00 — Runners-up Group 1 and

8:30 - Winners Group I and II.

HOCKEY FRIDAY

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE

President's Job: Examine Facts Now, hold it right there. Popularity has nothing to do with Cats Get Lapointe

the ease; and since when wasn't a league president expected to "find loopholes" in the constitution? That's his job. He is expected to examine all the facts, and apply them to the rules. If Victoria should have forefeited the rules say the game should be replayed, schedule it again. It's

the statement "Victoria has nothing to complain ome off it Ken, and you, too, Wilf.

Victoria's defence.' (How game should be replayed.)

All of this silly nonsense is not doing soccer a bit of good.

Sure, it's novel, and will probably get world-wide play; but as

United coach Frank Grealy said last year, and repeated again this fall:
"It's ridiculous." He probably meant to add: "it's stupid,"

Of course there is one answer if this policy is to be

When next year's schedule is announced, put an asterisk all of Victoria's home games. The footnote could read

Weddings allowed. Please apply early

UVic Stretches Volleyball Lead

ded its lead in the Victoria District Volleyball Association Men's League by winning all at Royal Roads Military Col-

lege.
UVic defeated runner-up
YMCA "A" 16-14, 15-8 and
downed Junior Men, 15-10,
15-13.

In other games, YMCA "A" beat Royal Roads 15-8, 15-3; Junior Men toppled Royal Roads 15-12; PPCLI split with YMCA "B" and took Sudzers, 15-5, 15-0; Mt. Douglas defeated Sudzers 15-2, 16-14; and Mt. Douglas split with PPCLI.

CLIFF TIES RUN MARK

TORONTO (CP) - Cliff Thorbarn equalled a world's record Wednesday night with his sixth century run of the North American snocker championships, padding his lead over Ken Shea of Dartmouth, N.S. to 11 games.
The 23-year-old We Canada champion took three

of five games from Shea to take a 23-12 lead in the best-of-71 final. of-71 final.

His run of 100 in the first equalled a record six runs of 100 or more points in a single tournament shared by Joe Davis of London, England, and the late George Chenier of Ottawa.

2.29 goals-against average after 18 games, allowing 43° goals for the western division club. Hockey League trip through the prairies on Wednesday af-

Instead of Terry Puska, named Tuesday to replace in-jured Murray Worley in a de-fensive slot, Cougars will pick up 16-year-old Rick LaPointe. Puska, playing for Pentic-ton Broncos in the B.C. Junior League, is writing examina tions and couldn't make the

YONKERS, N.Y. (CP)

Herve Filion looked for new worlds to conquer today after becoming the first harness racing driver in history to drive 500 winners in a year.

Filion was the first driver

to rein 400 winners in a year, accomplishing the feat in 1968, and won the first world harness racing championship

After driving his 500th win-ner of 1971 Wednesday night,

the 31-year-old Angers, Que.

·Victoria Cougars were forced to accept a last-minute

witch in substitutes before

here in 1970.

LaPointe, an Esquimals product, has played regularly for Victoria Cubs in both the Vancouver Island Junior "B" and Vancouver Island leagues this season.

AT BRANDON TONIGHT

Cats open their road trip tonight against Brandon Wheat
Kings and the game will be
broadcast on CJVI (1900) beginning at 6:30 p.m.
Meanwhile, WCHL officials
released scoring and goalkeeping statistics at the
quarfer-sway mark of the 76

Calgary Centennials holds a gina Pats. comfortable margin in the

goaltending race. The Ottawa native has a

season with 486 in 1970. He broke that mark earlier this

week and then gunned for 500.

It came behind Thunder
Royal, an 11-year-old pacer
and oldest horse in Filion's

large stable, in the second race at Yonkers.

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and nights at Yonkers in his for season's earnings as his bid to pass the 500 mark. Wednesday night triumph Freehold now is closed but raised his 1971 total to Yonkers remains open until 51,670,640. This passed Dec. 15 and he plans a full Haughton's world record for schedule until then.

ec. 15 and he plans a full Haughton's world record for one season's earnings.
Filion originally set the \$1,654,172, set in 1968.

In the scoring race, centre Stan Weir of Medicine Hat Tigers holds a four-point lead

HOT TIP FOR AVERAGE PUNTER: COURSE MIGHT MAKE YOU A PRO

TORONTO (CP) - Today's morning line hot tip for track touts: Toronto's Humber College has decided to launch a six-week course in the sport of kings that could turn the average punter into a professional.

Actually, the course, to start next spring, is designed primarily to prepare racetrack employees to become handicappers, racing secretaries, judges, stewards, starters and horse identifiers.

It's a bit more expensive than the \$2 wh dow - 875 to be exact - but the course has been approved by the National Association of Canadian Racetracks.

key Club Ltd., Blue Bonnets Raceway in Mentreal, the Canadian Trotting Association, the Ontario Racing Commission and the college itself.

is subjects include the history of racing, the structure of the racing industry, rules and regulations, race assembly, race production, track operation and maintenance.

And it's nice and handy to where the action is. The college says its campus is "stone's throw" from Woodbine, one of Cana da's largest tracks.



BOWIE KUHN 'satisfying meeting'

tuaries near their home streams.

success is usually very limited.

AT BASEBALL OFFICIALS Shocked when Washington Senators skipped town, law makers in the United States capital have begun to pitch

Law-Makers Throw Curve

"We must have a team in. Shock and sometimes a shock washington by 1973," Joseph Dansansky, president of the city's board of trade, told a Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn said of the meetnews conference.

They made their first big delivery Wednesday at the winter baseball meetings— What if baseball doesn't satand threw a curve in the "We'll run over that bridge

when we come to it," Rep. B. F. Sisk (R-Cal.) said in a A delegation of congress men and community leaders from Washington expressed their strong desire for a team while baseball officials liscurt tone.

for a new major league fran-

tened patiently for hours.

OUTDOORS

barry thornton

Early Runs of Steelhead

Hit Many Island Streams

net of these fish who have been waiting in the bays and es

valve," evolution accounts for the seemingly tardy migration in run-off streams. In run-off streams, late winter flash floods or freshets effectively scour the gravel, and flush all spawm from the redds, with the result that only the spawn of the later migrating fish survives to perpetuate the species. This theory can be strengthened when one realizes that lake-fed streams tend to hold a specific flow. This is true even during flood periods because of the capacity of the lake to act as a catchbasin easing the flow into the river.

West coast streams differ from the east coast because of

The Big Qualicum on the other hand fits this pattern exactly as do other east coast Island streams. For examples the Cowichan, the Big Qualicum, the Puntledge and the Campbell, are all lake-fed and peak late in February. Success is very limited on these streams early in April. The Chemainus, the

limited on these streams early in April. The Chemezhus, the Englishman, the Oyster and the Salmon, on the other hand are run-off streams and have their major runs late in March and early April. Success doesn't decline on these streams until late in April.

Without a doubt, the most important month for the winter steelheader is March. This is the month when warm waters activate the stock of fish which has moved into the river during the earlier winter months. This literal stockpile almost guarantees the angler a fish if he knows how to present his tackle.

December on the other hand may not have the stockpile of steelhead throughout the river but schooling runs in the lower reaches will acount for many bonanza trips or the angler who

reaches will acount for many bonanza trips or the angler who will log river time. December is also recognized for its runs of big steelhead, reaching in some systems like the Campbell-Quinsam to fish over twenty pounds. For most steelhead anglers the season is now well under way. December exploration and river time will not only make the angler aware of runs and pools for greater season success but will also ensure the angler of early trophy fish.

of early trophy fish.

Washington if baseball doesn't

Washington was caught short when the Senators moved to Dallas-Fort Worth last September. Owner Bob Short blamed financial dis-After the meeting, there was a hint of pressure from

ficulties.

meeting. Baseball is flattered to have this delegation hers. We will study the problem and see if a solution can be

The delegation presented a petition signed by 238 members of Congress supporting the return of baseball Washington. ."

Kuhn said the Washington group had described in detail

"the strong feeling for base-ball in Washington."
"They did not ask for a de-

eision at this time but asked for a committee of baseball people to work with them."

people to work with them.

The commissioner said, he would name a panel to work with the Washington group.

The major leagues shifted the winter meeting site Wednesday to Phoenix after the minors closed up shop in the working at nearly Scatts.

The majors went through a series of private, unspectacular sessions and there was no explosive trading action like the four big deals that highlighted the first two days of the meetings Monday

NATIONAL LEAGUE SUMMARIES

During the past two weeks, virtually all rivers on Vancouver Island have reported incidental yet surprising catches
of steelhead. These early fish may be an anomaly of this particular year. More likely, however, recent high water has brought
flows and temperatures which have triggered the migrating instinct of these fish who have been waiting in the have and es-

Penalties — W. Plager (SL) 6:11; Henderson (T) 13:38.

These early fish are the forerunners of the large December runs which, traditionally, open the steelhead season on Boxing' Day. This tradition has slowly ebbed during the past decade, as steelhead anglers have become more mobile and as sizeable fall runs have been located in rivers like the Cowichan, the Nanaimo, the Campbell and the Quinsam as early as mid-Henderson (1) 18:38.
SECOND PERIOD

5. Toronto, Harrison (6) (Sitzler, Trottler) 10:09.
Penalty — Selwood (T) 11:08. These early runs are true winter fish and should not be mistaken for runs of late summer-run steelhead in rivers like the Gold, the Puntledge and the Stamp. THIRD PERIOD

6. Toronto, Ullman (7) (Hender Penalties — Crisp (SL) 4:36; Baun (T) 7:12; Ley (T) 11:44. Stops: Wakely (SL) Plante (T) Parent (T) Attendance 16,330. In recent years, records have emerged for Varicouver Island streams which show that virtually all have a very early run of winter steelhead, some in late October but usually in mid-November. This run tends towards large fish and is the result of climatic autumn rains which annually flood the rivers at this time. These fish are available to the ardent angler but the result of the result of the record is usually years limited.

BUFFALO 2, NEW YORK 7
PIRST PERIOD
1. New York, Tkaczuk (5) 2:46.
2. New York, Carr (6) (Tkaczuk, Fairbairn) 13:03.
Penallies — none.

SECOND PERIOD 3. New York, Gilbert (14) (Ratelle) 13:44.
4. Buffalo, Perreault (11) (MarIn, Goverle) 15:56.
5. New York, Gilbert (15) (Hedfield, Doak) 18:15.
6. New York, Irvine (5) (Park,
Rousseau) 18:39.
Penalties — Evans. (8) 2:21;
Doak (NY) 35:21.
THIRD PERIOD
7. Buffalo, Martin (18) (Perreault, Goyarte) 6:25.
8. New York, Safelie (15) (Hadfield, Gilbart) 4:35.
9. New York, Hadfield (18) (Gilbert, Refeliel) 14:36.
Penalties — Doak (NY) 4:35;
Luce (8) 7:03) Alkinson (B) 10:08.

Stops: Crozier (B) 9 13 13—35 Villemure (NY) 7 5 12—24 Attendance 17,250.

For New Job TORONTO (UPI) - Buck

Houle Hunts

Houle, general manager of Hockey Canada, is looking for a new job. He plans to leave the organization responsible for Canada's national hockey team within the month.

Houle said he was leaving Hockey Canada because of a lack of sufficient work. He said he would like to find another hockey job, preferably at the professional level.

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J. Minnesota, Goldsworthy (11)
rouin, Parisa, 16:47.
Penalties — Reid (M) 7:14; Bolrevy (C) 7:51; Shmyr (C) 17:14;
oldsworthy (M) 17:27; Carleton

SECOND PERIOD

4. California, Jarrett (2) (Forguson) 7:31. enalties — Johnston (C) and rien (M) 6:38; Patrick (C) Minnesota, Goldsworthy (12) rise, Drouin) 4:21.

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DETROIT-2, PITTSBURGH 4
FIRST PERIOD
1. Detroif, Berenson (7) (Stack-house, Ecclestone) 5:06.
2. Pittsburgh, Schock (4) (Harberuk, McCreary) 10:35. Penalties — Norris (P) 3:55; Bergman (D) 11:52; Delvecchio (D) 15:55. SECOND PERIOD

3. Pittsburgh, Leiter (5) (Polis,

Pittsburgh, Leiter (5) (Polls, novosi) 1:05.
Pittsburgh, Leiter (6) (Stert) 5:59.
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103 Detroit - Redmond (D) 1:59.
THIRD PERIOD
PRINTO - Redmond (D) 1:50.
Polis) 13:02.
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Penalties - Schock (P) 9:09;
Johnston (D) 11:02; Brown (D)
13:45.

Stops: Smith (D) aley (D) Edwards (P) Attendance 7083.

LOS ANGELES 3, MONTREAL 5
FIRST PERIOD
1. Montreal, Larose (9) (Roberto) 18. Penalties — Berry (LA) 3:20; arper (M) 7:36.

Harper (M) 7:36.
SECOND PERIOD
Los Angeles, Lonsberry (6)
(5) ers. Angeles, Widing (7) 5:04.
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THIRD PERIOD
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RACE RESULTS AT BAY MEADOWS

Success is usually very limited.

The following pattern on runs of Vancouver Island steelhead has proven itself during the years and should, if pursued by the angler, increase his season's catch and his sport.

On the east coast of the Island, lake-fed streams have their major steelhead runs climaxing in late February and early March. Run-off streams on the other hand will peak one month later, in late March-early April. First Race — \$2,500, claiming, two-year-old fillies, six furionast. Rickey's Princes \$60.00 \$36.80 \$24.40 Rockey's Princes \$60.00 \$36.80 \$24.40 Ro Two major factors support this generalization. The first being that lake-based streams are fed from waters which are warmer, during the winter months, and temperature, which is the major triggering force for steelhead migrations, will move the fish into the river system at this earlier time. "Nature's safety valve." evolution accounts for the seemingly tardy migration in the proof of streams. In runoff streams, late winter flash floods or

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Second Race — \$2,500, cleiming, three-year-olds and up, fillies, mares, six turions:

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Daily Double paid 3319.20.

Third Rece — \$2,200, claiming, three and four-year-olds, maiden, colts and seldings, six furiongs.

Out Son David — \$7.00 \$4.40 \$3.20 Morry M. (Valencuela) 11.00 6.80 Jungle Fire (Arterburn) 6.80 Also ran: Exorbitant-Lea, Journal Entry, Red Saint Cypress Shore, Nahawee, Mister Khordene, Tantevy, Bennost, Lucky Brutus. Time 1:13 1.5. basin easing the flow into the river.

West coast streams differ from the east coast because of sheer topography and the resulting canyon waters which eases the flow and protects the gravel. West coast streams also support a competitive race of steelhead — the summer-rum fish.

There are a very few river systems which dispute this run-off and lake-fed theory. However, other factors account for their nonconformity. One in particular, the Little Qualicum, which by the way has already given ardent anglers a number of winter steelhead, will have runs peaking during the Christmas holidays and will continue peaking throughout the winter well into late April, even though it is a lake-fed stream.

Fourth Race — \$3,500, allowance, we-year-olds, maiden fillies, six

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Fifth Race — \$3,500, claiming, three-year-olds, six furiongs: Two Ton Banker

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Sixth Rece — \$5,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, six furlongs:
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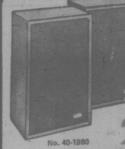
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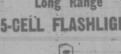
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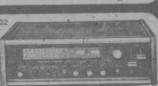
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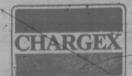
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MINOR SOCCER SCHEDULE

Teams in the Lower Island Juvenile Soccer Association are scheduled to play the fol-lowing weekend matches:

are scheduled to play the following weekend matches:

SATURDAY

9.32 a.m.

DIVISION 8A — Peninsula Vikings vs. Cadboro Bay Pirates.
Breniwo od Elementary: View Roval Kickers vs. Evening Optimist Golds, Helmcken Park, 8.5.
Land vs. Boys Club, Maiestic Park, Chiestic Henderson Park, 1987 (1988). Henderson Park, 1987 (1988). Henderson Park, 1987 (1988). Henderson Park, 1987 (1987). Henderson Vs. Lake Hill Roman Markel, Cooley Park, Lake Hill Rams, 1987 (1987). Henderson Head Teamsters vs. Rolder Services, Lochside Park, 1987 (1987). Head Teamsters vs. Rolder Services, Lochside Park, 1987 (1987). Head Teamsters vs. Rolder Bross, Latavette Park, 1987 (1987). Head Teamsters vs. Rolder Bross, Latavette Park, 1987 (1987). Head Fund Park, 1987, 1987, 1987. Head Fund Park, 1987, 1987, 1987, 1987. Head Teamsters vs. Eaguimatt Chargers, Lamptic, Park, 1987,

Swim Mark Shaved

SNONEY, Australia (Reuter) Shane Gould of Australia trimmed seventhenths of a second off her own women's 200 metre freestyle swimming world record when she clocked two minutes 5.8 seconds. Miss Gould beat the previous world mark of 2:06,5 she set in London last May.



BOWLER OF WEEK

Second-highest total in ninth annual Times Bowler-of-the-Week competition has earned men's fivepin award for John ners' circle for the first time.
John topped Dockyard League
bowlers with 286-330-336-952
series at Gibson's Bowler
drome. He now qualifies for
year-end rolloffs for Bowler
of the Year title next April.

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wood Community Hall.

The tournament opened
Monday night with handicap
events and continues through
to finals Saturday night.

Spartans Ramble Despite being hard-hif with injuries during the provincial championships last weekend. Claremont Sparians cruised to a 41-6 triumph over Reynolds on Wednesday to close out the first half of the Victoria Senior High Schools Rugby League schedule.

- Sparians were missing five regulars injured in the B.C. tournament, but the substinus of the points on a penalty goal and five converts. Brent Mike Pucketf, Ken McRae.

Gordie Mazzei and Jim McCueen scored trys for Spartans.

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legislation. "Lintend to begin action that will bring similar relief," the candidate prom-

"Candidate for the one-year term as Central Saanich trust-

ee with Saanich school board, Claudia Wipple 8898 Mar-shall, decide to run because

"I have heard many com-plaints, about school board and I think I could help," says the candidate.

A dietician by profession, Claudia Whipple is particu-larly interested in children with learning difficulties, has been active in Sanscha in Sid-ney and a member of the Anglican Church diocesan

NORTH SAANICH

likely to achieve this balance," adds Rose. He suggests that there are two alternatives, the government which is manage-ment-oriented and deals primarily with policy or the adminis-

tratively-oriented body which is "too engrossed with operational detail to formulate effective policy."
"In North Saanich, taxpayers need to be told the whole truth." warns the candidate.

Ald. Nell *Horth, 10837 Deep Cove Road, has been a member of North Saanich council since the municipality's incorporation and is seeking re-election to a fourth term.

"It is my opinion that anyone who stands for public office should be fully aware of the demands of that office and not expect to change those demands after election." says the candidate. One must be prepared to accept the drudgery and work that goes with being elected, after the thrill of election results have subsided.'

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Mrs. Horth is chairman of Vancouver Island Library-Board, represents the Capital Regional District as trustee of Saanich Peninsula Hospital Board and is president of Resthaven Hospital Auxiliary.

"My policy will be the same that I have always followed," states Ald. Horth. "Integrity, an unbiased approach to all problems as they arise, consideration of what is right. not who is right, while striving to serve the community as a whole,"

HORTH

Tony Rose, former inspector of buildings and services with the district of North Saanich is concerned about the future of this community.

Making his second bid for an aldermanic seat. Rose says that North Saanich, has a choice of becoming totally rural, totally urban or a well-balanced blend of both qualities. The well-balanced community must combine pleasant living and well-balanced community must combine pleasant living and adequate service and to be economically viable, should pro-vide as much employment as possible.

"We must also decide the type of local government most

SHERWOOD

Eric Sherwood, McTavish Rd., is a North Saanich businessman who stands for election to municipal council with a

"now plan for tomorrow."

In his first bid for public office, Sherwood says the plan

counting.

Active with local youth groups, Sherwood says he will always be accessible if elected as alderman. The candidate is owner-operator of Sherwood's TV and Radio Service, 1968 McTavish Road.

TAYLOR

Seeking re-election to a second term of office is Ald. Harry "Barney". Taylor, public works chairman on North Saanich council.

Saanich council.

Taylor, 8650 Aldous Terrace, is a retired geologist and engineer and has been responsible for the planning of roads and waterworks among other public works duties.

North Saanich presents special problems in traffic flow because most streets run on the perimeter of large properties including Victoria International Airport and the Dominion Research Station.

Taylor's contained:

Taylor's contribution, according to Mayor Jim Cumming, has saved North Saanich many dollars.

JOHNSON

Newcomer to the field of local government is Harry Johnson, 8074 McPhail, who is standing for the two-year term as trustee with Saanich school board in Central Saan-

South Saanich Agricultural

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While living in Penticton,

the candidate was director of.

the Okanagan Summer School

of Arts and Pentiction Recre-

sula two years ago and is a barrister and solicitor work-ing in Victoria. For three years he served as assistant secretary to the cabinet in Ottawa and says he found this

level of federal affairs "re- nity use of school facilities. mote from the people."

Before the Ottawa appoint- not interfere with classes or few hours a day." ment where, emphasizes John- cost the school board extra Advocating the removal of son, he was not a politician .money. ation commission and has but a public servant, the taught as substitute teacher lawyer had a practise in Ed- PARROTT at junior and senior high school level. Single moving to Central Saanich, Mrs. Foerster has been appointed a director of the North and Standing for election.

third term of office with Saan-ich school board, Charles MacNeill feels that people with experience are needed to see the February referendum

MacNeill, who is supervisor with the Red Cross blood donor panel, has chaired committees of finance, education, transportation and health on

The trustee is in favor of modified teacher tenure on by Saanich board to the Greater Victoria administra-tion, and in favor of commu-

become insensitive to public feeling claims Mrs. Rubymay Parrott, 9620 Ardmore, former board chairman who is confesting the two-year term as trustee for North Saanich.

As a parent, the candidate says she is very concerned about the school bus service. "I do not believe students at any level should have to wait an hour after school for trans-portation or wait an hour after arriving at school in the

Mrs. Parrott believes the corners of a municipality the school could and should



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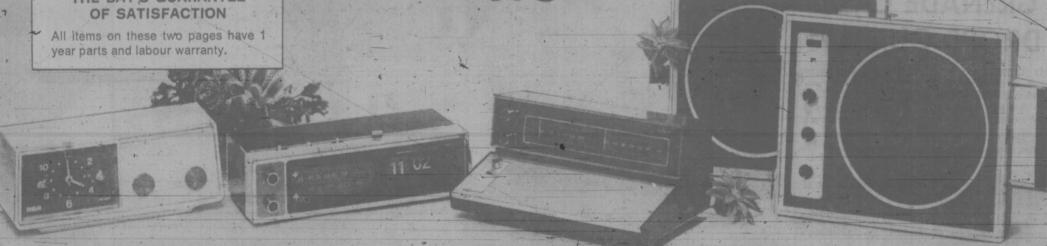
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Unions Trying Force: Builder

today unions are trying to force contractors to make

"This is not right," he said. John Schibli, secretary of the Vancouver Island Bullding and Construction Trades Council, replied that unions have no difficulty in organiz-/ ing employees "if the employ-er will stop leaning on him." He said employees general.

He said employees generally are agreeable to joining the union, but they want a guarantee of a job because of that right."

The monoming used as pawns. The men have chosen to be non-union and they have that right." fears of being fired for joining the union.

DOCUMENT CASES

Schibli said such cases can Schibli said such cases "can be documented. In one case, a non-union contractor laid off union workers because they were in the majority and this prevented a move to gain certification of the union as bargaining agent.

"The employer has full control of the job site and he makes sure that 50 per cent are not members of the union," he said.

Unions and a sumber of the vancouver Island Building and Construction Trades Council has used intimidation as a tactic.

The Victoria Labor Council where the voted "full support" Wednesday night to building unions. Schibli told delegates that "unscrupulous non-union contractors are bringing in so-called tradesmen" from Alberta and paying them 50 per cent of union wages.

Unions and a number of MORE COSTLY been involved in a dispute for several weeks over the employment of non-union help. Unions have described it as an organizing drive.

MEETING TONIGHT

Davenport said non-union contractors are forming their own association and will be holding a meeting tonight.

"The basic aim of the association is simply that there is a right to work. We feel a citizen has the right to go out and get a job. The union thinks you have to belong. It's a man's choice to belong it a union or not," he said.

He said non-union contract union help.

"He'll get it built somehow, but it will cost him," he said the non-union contractors, in their new association, will be "solid" now their solidarity."

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they didn't match fringe bene-fits. He said these are cover-Bruce Davenport, owner of Mardon Homes Ltd., said the building unions are not organizing employees themselves and getting majority support for union membership.

Davenport's own company was an early target of the unions. An apartment on Sel-kirk Avenue is being complet-

ed with non-union help.

He said it is not union men "who are instigating this but the union representatives. A lot of men are getting fed up. They are being used as pawns. The men have chosen

The non-union contractors have filed an official complaint with the B.C. Labor Relations Board charging that the Vancouver Island Building

He said Wigmar Construc-tion Ltd., a non-union com-pany to which supplies of ready-mix concrete have stopped, will find it difficult to continue building with all non-union help.

union or not," he said. with the only qualification
He said non-union contractors pay comparable wages to 'qualified in their trades.

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Farmers Go Bust Faster in B.C.

NEW WESPMINSTER (CP)
British Columbia farmers are going broke at a faster rate than ever before, the president of the 12,000-member B.C. Federation of Agriculture said Wednesday.

R. A. Blair told delegates attending the federation's 38th annual meeting that farmers are losing money because of federal artificial and inequitable trade policies and canhot understand why the govern-ment's "mechanisms of trade should be greased "ith agricultural products."

He said that in 1971 B.C.'s taliate against us.

"We are truit industry suffered another year of low prices, potato growers didn't even cover the cost of production, government to change it."

poultry groups found their in-come levels being eroded

away. "We are fired of being told we are tired of being told that agricultural products from Mexico must be given unencumbered entry into Can-ada or that Mexicans won't ada or that Mexicans won't buy our wood products; that we must continue to accept agricultural products from countries which erect artificial barriers against ours and that we cannot impose a surtax on U.S. fire-sale priced goods because they might retaliate accepts us

GRENADE CASE DROPS QUIETLY

LOS ANGELES (AP) - duled to go to trial Wednes Charges of conspiracy and day. possession of hand grenades were dropped Wednesday. Kinnard said the action taken "with prejudice," I taken "with prejudice, with prejudice, with prejudice, with prejudice, w against Shirley Jean Suther land, former wife of actor Bonald Sutherland, and a codefendant, Donald Freed.

Mrs. Sutherland, 37, is the daughter of T. C. Douglas, former leader of the New ocratic Party in Canada.

Prosecutor Dennis Kinnard
said in U.S. District Court
that the pair would not be
prosecuted, "in the interest of Panthers." the U.S. attorney's stice." The case was sche-

had charged when the pair were indicted in October, 1969, that the grenades were purchased from an undercov-er police officer and were for



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BATES

A controversy has erupted over a city parks department program to cut frees along the waterfront of the upper lake in Thetis Lake Park.

The issue came to the fore when parks-conscious people discovered between 30 and 40 trees had been cut in a small section between the lake and trail which skirts the arm of the

work crews showed a complete disregard or lack of under-standing for environment.

The lake's arm where the trees have been felled is to a large extent covered with yellow-blossom iller pads during the summer months and is a favorite haunt of swans, ducks and

But city parks administrator Cliff Bate insists only dead trees are being cut and the bush cleared away along the water's edge and pathway.

"I've been told by our superintendent that only dead trees have been cut," he said. "Most of the trees were hanging over the water and so dropped into the lake. They will be cleared

away."

He said the plan is to widen the trail to five feet. Some volunteer help is being received by the Boys' Club.

Leah Hansall, a member of the Victoria Outdoor Club conservation committee, said most of the trees were not dead and anyone can see this by examining the stumps.

She also noted that trees overhanging water is a natural thing and is nature's way of providing shelter and cover for 'Some of the alder trees were quite large," she said. "They

are certainly not enhancing the beauty of the lake by cutting down those trees. It's a mess."

She could not see the need to widen the trail to five feet.

Bate said for years the park branch has been cutting trees and "brushing" the trail around the lower lake but has never been able to do the same for the upper lake because of the

extending the program to the upper lake."

He said a larger clearing has been made for the launching of cances and other small boats. "We are just cutting away dead alder," he added. "We are not felling good trees,"
Naturalist Freeman King said there would always be

The sooner this is done the better," he said.

\$23,400 Asked On Stream Jobs

vation Society will ask the estimated 100,000 coho fry federal government for \$23,400 for stream rehabilitation projects under the stream rehabilitation rehabilitation rehabilitation rehabilitation rehabilitation rehabilitation rehabilitation rehabilitation rehabilitation rehabilita

SOOKE SURVEY The projects to be submitted to the government for approval are:

the obstacle, plus approxi-mate costs for such a project and the potential upstream

A survey of the headwater regions of DeMamiel Creek at Sooke to determine the best locations for a number of earthfill dams to create an additional water supply dur- stream River.

President Brian Inglis at a meeting Wednesday said the majority of projects are in the capital district.

Alan Meadows, project chairman, said the projects are essential to increase the propagation of salmon.

Water).

Clearing of footpaths along Cold Creek, Tugwell Creek and the lower portion of De-Mamiel Creek in the Victoria area; Calvin Creek and Glenora Creek in the Cowichan area.

CLEAR DEBREE

"But they do more than that," he said. "The rehabilitation of a stream also enhances other values, such as recreation and wildlife. The whole society gains by proper stream management."

CLEAR HEBRIS

The clearing of debris from Calvin Creek and Glenora Creek in the Cowichan area. Winter supplementary feed in the common of the common supplementary feeding by students of the common of the com for Youth on these creeks dur-ing the summer. This would determine whether winter feeding is a practical means of further, increasing smolt

formed concrete portable stream baffles to alleviate streambank erosion on DeMa-miel and Tugwell Creeks.

Meadows said the socety wants the government to start a water storage project for DeMamiel Creek as soon as the survey is completed.

He noted that the stream produces more fish than Gold-

Fighting Irish Square Off in Victoria

Ulsterman and now minister of Trinity Presbyterian Church here, today charged tually "an association for the gathering of funds for the Irish Republican Army."

meeting Wednesday night of the club to launch a mem-bership drive and which turned into a verbal domy-brook among the 40 attend-

cropped up in quiet, British, McNulty, 979 Eagle Rock Terrace, retorted today.

moting formation of the club when her brother, who is on a Belfast citizen relief committhat Victoria's newly-formed tee, wrote her and inquired Friends of Ireland Club is ac- about the possibility of finan-

"The IRA is the argument, they (Ulstermen) use when somebody mentions a united Irish republic," she said.

Victoria Times

THURSDAY, DEC. 2, 1971. SECOND SECTION

at the meeting in the Red able people," O'Sullivan said a Lion Inn, said Smith attended.

are not radicals but reason-

"I came to see what's hapwith the purpose of disrupting pening," Smith said. "It was

of Ireland being planted spill over onto the University

O'Sullivan and Mrs. Mc-Nulty said the purpose of the. rolling towards fund-raising projects for relief work in

"Smith knows darn well that it's the Catholic popula-

There's no need for relief, remarked Smith, who said he spent six weeks in Northern Ireland this summer.

"The government is taking good care of the internees and The issue in Victoria may

of Victoria campus

president Kevin Cahill have meeting was to get the club challenged each other to a de-

bate on the Irish issue. Smith wants it to take place in the "calm and placid" atmosphere of UVic, and not, like Wednesday night, in a "hole-in-the-wall, barracks"

O'Sullivan said UVic is where Cahill prefers to de-

"I hope it (the debate) will help relieve all these feelings," Mrs. McNulty com-



TRANSFER OF TORCH between Premier Bennett and swimmer Cinde Stevens at the Crystal Pool Wednesday night was part of the opening

ceremony for B.C.'s first annual Festival of Winter Sports. More than 15,000 athletes will compete in 90 events during the 12-day festival.

Witnesses Sought in Shooting Of 'Protected' Great Blue Heron

"It's wanton destruction of wildlife." he said. "There's too much of this going on. We continually receive reports of protected

shotgun wounds at the SPCA shelter after it was picked up by Ralph Underwood of the

Beeching said the society has also ceived reports of eagles being shot. They are also protected by law.

"We have found eagles with broken wings caused by shotgun pellets," he said."
"We would like people who see birds of
this type being shot to report the matter
to us or the B.C. Fish and Wildlife branch."

"Shoting such birds serves no useful purpose," he atided. "It is simply wanton destruction of our wildlife."

Hospital Union Hits Wage Curb

The secretary-manager of the biggest hospital union in B.C. today denounced the government's 61/2 per cent limit on wage and fringe benefit in-

"There is just no way we are going to accept 61/2 per cent," said Ray McCready of Vancouver, whose Hospital Employees Union has more than 10,000 members.

"There is just no way we are going to permit the health minister to destroy collective

About 20,000 hospital the midst of negotiations for new contracts, are affected.

The Registered Nurses Association of B.C., with about 5,500 members directly affected in hospitals, said in a statement it is "extremely dismayed" at the news.

"We believe that this action process which has in the past existed between the nursing

director of personnel services. "This mandate appears to

The government took steps in October to limit 1972 salary increases for B.C. teachers by refusing to share in the cost

limit for hospital workers was delivered to B.C. hospitals by D. M. Cox, deputy minister of

'The Victims of Inflation'

Citing rising capital and operating expenses, Cox said:

"There is a limit to the total funds that can be allocated to hospital care without impairing the ability to provide for other essential services.

"In preparing operating essume that the amount to be provided in approved budgets for salary increases will be limited to a reasonable amount not exceeding 6½ per cent on last year's approved

would include the cost of any changes in fringe benefits, re-duction in hours worked, va-

McCready, asked how the

such as maids who start at \$400 a month, are "the victims of inflation, not the time of initation, not the cause. To single out the most poorly-paid among the organized workers of this province is completely untenable."

In Vancouver, Duncan Bradford, executive director of the B.C. Hospitals Associa-

"The B.C. Hospitals Association finds the government's decision to involve itself in

"However, since they've now set guidelines, the association feels it's now the responsibility of ourselves and the various unions included to get together and work out accordable agreement with the guidelines that have been

The association, is currently bargaining on behalf of about 75 hospitals in B.C.

Health Minister Ralph Loff-mark was not available this morning, but two other cabi-net ministers commented on the government action.

Labor Minister James Chabot denied the 6.5 per cent limit is a threat to collective

"If they want to bargain bear the extra costs." he said ght the government de-said he didn't want to cost would fall within each

Asked why the limit was set servants got and there was a responsibility to be "uniform" in public sector areas.

He said he is not suggesting quests to 6.5 per cent.

Education Minister Donald Brothers, asked why 6.5 per cent was chosen as the limit, industrial wage increase

WOMAN DIES IN FIRE .

dead after a fire early today caused extensive damage to an Esquimalt home.

Esquimalt police identified the victim as Mrs. Kathleen Anne Back, 1208 Bockcrest. Her husband, Donald, and

17-year-old daughter Linda, escaped the blaze by climbing Police said the dead woman was found in the rumpus room in the basement of the

home. The alarm was re-ceived about 3:30 a.m. The husband climbed out of

a hedroom window while the daughter escaped from the basement, police said. A fire truck from the Esquimalt department and another from the Department of Na-

tional Defence fire service Cause of the fire is still

Ask The Times

Q. On the Times song sheet, the song The First Noel comes out as The First Nowel, Is this a typographical error? A.F.

A. No. The word Nowel is a variation of the French word Noel. Authority for its use is Dictionary, Third Edition.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

Rainbow at sea, returning 8 a.m. Dec. 6; Qu'Appelle at sea, returning 10 a.m. Dec. 3; Dec. 17: Endeavour at sea, returning Dec. 5; Chaleur and Thunder in Vancouver for refit, Laymore at Yarrows for refit, all other ships in port.

MARINE SCIENCES CCGS Vector in port, CCGS Parizeau in Quatsino Sound.

Swan Colony Loses Whiter-Than-White Reputation

By PAUL MOSS

long necks and webbed feet. he said in an interview none in short, they're swans. Wednesday.

There are more than 100 swans in Saanich, most of them on Elk and Beaver lakes

Times Staff

swans can fly. And this, says
the swan population, which the requests, so a batch of parks administrator Bert has increased by some 25 or this year's cygnets, sorted into pairs, will be dispatched

sion in Saanich. Some of the municipants are just too darned fertile.

But the problem has been earnestly deliberated at municipal hall . . and a solution may be in sight export the offspring.

offspring.

The two-legged citizens pursuing their prolific propagation are snowy white, have awful mess of our beaches."

The solution, according to Richman, could be to send surplus swans to other cities and municipalities which have long necks and webbed feet, he said in an interview

are more than 100 In cold winters, too, it takes a lot of time and trouble ich parks and outdoor recreation and money to look after them. The parks and outdoor recreation and money to look after them. The parks administrations of recently established give them some open water, and there are through a lot of the parks administrations of any there are through a lot of the parks administrations of any there are through a lot of the parks administrations of any there are through a lot of the parks administrations of any there are through a lot of the parks administrations of any there are through a lot of the parks administrations of any through a lot of the parks administrations of any through a lot of the parks administrations of any through a lot of the parks are th enough—recently established give them some open water, and they get through a lot of the parks administrations of ard they grace the landscape.

They grace the landscape, grain."

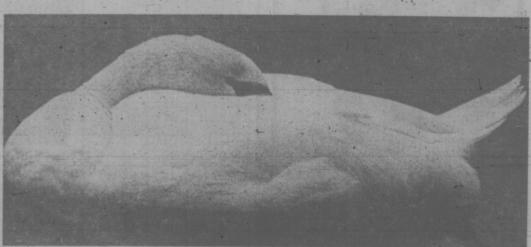
They grace the landscape, true, but their birth rate is Richman noted 1971 has some Saamich swans.

The Saanich swans are exiles from Victoria, transferred from Beacon Hill Park

will be looking for other po-

They have a blue-blood Jin-

A special breeding ground between Elk and Beaver between Elk and Beav Lakes is reserved for them.



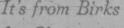
Swan Lake swan takes it easy as controversy develops.

WENDY DEY - EDITOR

WITCH DOCTOR HIRED

A South African furniture manufacturing factory, plagued by industrial pilfer-On her well-publicized

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Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Downing practice chart reading for navigation course

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Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Meadows hurry into Central Junior High for classes

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By ANN DUNSMUIR Times Staff

Many couples have the time and money to go out for an evening. Often, the problem is

Couples who belong to clubs and lodges have an easy time deciding what to do. Those who can take a continual round of movies have no problems either.

But several Victoria couples have solved the evening out problem by taking advantage of the many adult education courses available at Camosun College.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Campbell, for in stance, are taking a course in oil painting at Lansdowne Junior Secondary Wednesday

evenings.

The Campbells have been taking night courses — often together — here and in Vancouver for 10 years.

"It's the first time either of us has done any kind of drawing," Mrs. Campbell said.

"I knew my husband had a talent for drawing, and I didn't think he'd go without me. I joined the course to get him there."

Although she claims she "can't draw a

Although she claims she "can't draw a straight line," Mrs. Campbell is enjoying the

classes.

Campbell is already doing portrait work, but Mrs. Campbell doesn't feel ready for it yet. She plans to stick to landscapes and floral paintings for the time being.

Both are adult education buffs. Mrs. Campbell has a long list of courses to her credit. She has taken, among others, flower arranging, copper tooling, woodworking, and creative writing.

So far she hasn't tried any tread-see and

So far she hasn't tried any freelance writ-

ing, but her flower arranging and copper work have won first prizes in hobby shows.

Mrs. Campbell thinks the courses are a good way to keep interested and busy - and keep one step ahead of her grown-up chil-

They think it's tremendous that we do all

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Downing moved to Victoria last spring. Before leaving Ontario, they bought a 28-foot Viking sailboat. Downing is finishing the interior of the boat himself, and the couple are taking a course in navigation and chart reading—to prepare for their launching—at Oak Bay Junior Secondary Wednesday evenings.

Sailing will be a new experience for Mrs. Downing, although her husband has sailed in Ontario. She feels a bit nervous about ocean

confidence.

They are both looking forward to sailing B.C.'s coastal waters next summer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Meadows head out together for Central Junior Secondary every Tuesday evening. When they arrive at the school they split up. Mrs. Meadows is studying beginner's conversational French. Meadows is enrolled in a course teaching the writing of effective business letters.

Mrs. Meadows is enjoying the course: "I read French well," she said, "But I have never had a chance to speak it before."

She said her husband had already found his course has helped him get through his letters faster.

Termite Elevated From Pest to Valuable Food

By MICHAEL LAKE

Special to the Times LONDON - The termite,

from his hitherto unloved status of unmitigated pest will be welcomed in few quarters; but 'the topic 'earns a full chapter in a new book, "Ter-

Termites are not only high LONDON — The termite, traditionally regarded as the fellow who brought the house down, is today presented in an exciting and more constructive role — as a highly nutritious food.

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'Gritty' Taste

This researcher also reported that when he sampled a serving of termites in Uganda he found they had a "rather gritty" taste.

In the Amazon some tribes In the Amazon some tribes are known to prefer soldier termites, for reasons best known to themselves, although this may have something to do with the inspiration of warrior instincts and hind courage.

blind courage.

- Author Hickin, who is scien-

are also illustrations of sol-diers which, although blind, can accurately spray poison from their heads; and there is a four-inch long queen which lays — or sprays — several-eggs every minute for up to 15

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Hickin points out that some One of the researchers into this esoteric subject reports that in Uganda, termite colonies are regularly cropped for food. One was noted for its ability to produce four sacks

Termites are found mostly in the Caribbean, Africa and Australia. Their nickname, "white ants," is inappropriate since their closest relatives are cockroaches.

Fossils show that termites

have been around for 200,000,000 years and they currently cause \$11 billion worth of damage to timber every

The centre for overseas pest research is considering building a termitarium in London as a sort of public entertainment.

The Manchester Guardian



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Her Victory 'Threatens' Indian Race

cious 28-year-old Ojibway woman's love for a white man and her pride in being a Canadian Indian have combined to force a major revision of the federal Indian Act by the courts with important consequences for the rest of Canada's 240,000 native people.

Jeanette Cordiere Lavell now living in Toronto, lost her status as a registered Indian and band rights on her Manitoulin Island reserve when she married a white man.

toulin Island reserve when she married a white man.

At that time, the Indian Act said that any Indian woman marrying a non-Indian automatically forfeits her Indian status. However, Indian men marrying non-Indian women retain status and band rights. Mrs. Lavell fought back.

With no official support and using legal aid, she challenged the act in the courts, claiming that it contravened the Bill of Rights by discriminating against women.

The Federal Court said she was correct and toppedoed the

section of the act that set out the ground rules. It was a major victory for women's rights. And it was a rare in-stance of the Bill of Rights acquiring legal teeth in a court-

erated complications for in-dian associations across Can-ada, band councils, the Ind-ian affairs department and its minister, Jean Chretien.

Appeal Asked

Mr. Chretien told the Association of Iroquois and Allied Indians, representing about 20,000 Indians in southwestern Ontario, last weekend that he ontario, last weekend that ne would like to see the decision appealed. The association itself called for an appeal, and the federal justice department is considering testing the decision at a higher level in the

Many Canadian Indian leaders fear that allowing women to retain status when "marrying out" will open the door to

ing out" will open the door to a massive invasion of whites onto reserve lands.

At present, the children from these mixed marriages do not acquire full band rights. However, a curious anomaly in the act prior to the Lavell case dictated that the children of an Indian woman. children of an Indian woman wedlock, Indian if born illegit-imately.

The leaders opposed to the

the last 200 years.

Richard Isaac, chief of the 8,000-member Six Nations Confederacy based at Branta mixed marriage as just the

Eventually Dissolved

He worries that the Indian reserves "will eventually be dissolved."

"We don't discriminate against anyone but when a girl marries off the reserve, her husband is responsible for her. This is common with any race - the man is responsible-

Mr. Chretien and his de-partment have shown a de-gree of ambivalence about the case — the department doesn't want to come across as anti-feminist, but also wants to protect the reserves.

Two years ago Mr. Chretien and his advisers were talking in terms of abolishing the act following publication of a denonwing publication of a de-partmental white paper on the native population. However, many Indian organizations, including the Iroquois associa-tion, have since urged its re-tention in some revised form.

In any event, the Indians want to settle accounts with lands claims before they start

And now the department says the act will remain in force as long as the Indians themselves want it that way.

criminatory clauses from another century.

In the meantime, Mrs. Lavell and her husband Davis, a Ryerson Polytechnical Institute student here, are wondering why no major Indian or ing why no major Indian or-ganization saw fit to back them in their fight against a piece of legislation that clear-ly discriminated against In-

Student nurses Lynn Murray, Linda Taylo r, Maria Poniedzielnik and Ginny Spenaugle

Cheap Labor Provided By 'Slaves'

The slave trade is flourishing in Victoria and, while there may be some aching backs in the slaves' quarters, there's no sign of rebellion as yet.

sign of rebellion as yet.

The step back in history began Monday when 33 members of the senior class at St. Joseph's Hospital's School of Nursing decided to sell themselves into slavery—at 75 cents an hour.

It's all in the interest of helping to pay for all the whoopde-doo that will accompany their graduation exercises next

To get things under way, they flexed their muscles on an unpaid chore Monday, knocking on doors and collecting funds for the Kiwanis Porchlight Blitz to help the Kiwanis Senior

Citizens' Village.'
Since then, their assignments have been of an even more physical — and lucrative nature.

After putting in seven hours a day hitting the text books, they've hired themselves out as babysitters, cleaners-up of basements, furniture movers, house painters, gardeners and

with "chief slaver" Peggy Ciriusz lining up the work lists.
She can be reached at 385-3421.

Would-be Don Juans should take warning, though.

Miss Czirfusz explains: "We get a lot of calls from bachelors, most of them wanting their apartments cleaned or their

"But some of them are after dates — like the one who phoned and wanted somebody to take to a hockey game. I told him there was no dating in our contracts."

As an extra precaution, she tries to send the slaves out in pairs and often they're driven by car to their assignations by

Religion, State Law 'Can't Be Separated'

Ann Burgess sees no conflict between being a nun and being a deputy attorney general for the State of New Jersey. She thinks the two go together rather well.

Wednesday was her first day on the job as a legal adviser to the New Jersey department of community affairs. The position gives her an opportunity, she said, "To become really involved in the problems of society."

Brooklyn accent, was admitted to the bar. Tuesday morning with several hundred other attorneys here, the first member of the Sisters of Charity to be an attorney.

- Deputy Attorney

Tuesday afternoon she was sworn in as a deputy attorney by Attorney General George F. Kumler, Jr.

"About five years ago," she recalls, "I was asked by my community to investigate the possibility of legal services, and I was awarded a scholarship at Seton Hall University."

attorney general's office, and was accepted,"

"As members of the attorney general's staff, we give advice to various state agen-cies," she said, "I am very interested in civil rights and housing, and I would be very happy to stay in community affairs which handles much of this."

Civil Law Section

She will serve in the civil law division of the attorney general's office, and will not be asked to prosecute a criminal case.

Sister Burgess has taken a vow of poverty. Her pay cheques will be sent to her order's headquarters. She will be sent a "liv-

order's headquarters. She will be sent a "living stipend."

The Sister does not wear a habit. It has been made optional with the sister of charity, she said. In the attorney general's office, "it might inhibit our work."

"Being a religeuse is a life. My choice of area of service is the law. They really cannot be senarated."

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One-Parent Teens Delinquency Prone

"Life is made for married people," she said. Even schools were oriented toward children with two parents, and children from one-parent homes tended to be left out of many activities.

She urged school organiza, she said. Most of the group are on welfare.

Members now are attending a special program sponsored by the Family Service Bureau which advises on discipline problems with the children, Mrs. Fisher said.

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than 90 per cent of juvenile delinquency in the city occurs dren with only one parent in

Saskatoon One Parent Group
Saskatoon One Parent Group
told a meeting on poverty
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tive 50-year-old man who was (and still is) separated from his wife. This gentleman and I have been constant companions ever since our meeting, which is the nicest thing that has happened to me in a problem of the control of the co very long time.

Several weeks ago his wife started phoning me at all hours of the night. At first I was patient because I felt sorry for her. But now her calls have become frighten-

I have left my receiver off the hook for hours, but still the calls continue. I spoke to my companion about this, and he has spoken to her, but to no avail.

I don't want to get an unlist-ed number as I have friends all over the country who call me and come to town oc-casionally, and these calls are important to me.

My companion says his wife

is emotionally disturbed, and I believe she is. What's the answer? Should I put up with

Calls Frightening

are positive that both you and your constant companion are not vulnerable to some legal action from his wife. Until a man is divorced, he is mar-ried, you know, which places you in the position of cavorting with a married man.

DEAR ABBY: I am 41 and am getting married for the first time. My fiance is 49 and has outlived two wives. My problem is what kind of wed-

ding to have. I have always dreamed of having a big church wedding with a white gown and veil, bridesmaids and all the frills. but I am afraid that some of my friends and relatives would consider this bad taste.

I want my wedding to be perfect, but I care a great deal about what people say.

My fiance is agreeable to anything I decide. I can well afford to have a large, church wedding, but I am wondering if perhaps a smaller, more-quiet wedding wouldn't be in better taste? What do you-think? — Undecided.

DEAR UNDECIDED: large church wedding would not be in "bad taste" since this vis your first. But since you have misgivings. I think you'd be happier with a smaller, more quiet one.

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Mrs. K. B. Moves was one of 15 fur fashions modelled at a fashion show Wednesday held at the nurses' residence by the junior auxiliary to the Royal Jubilee Hospital. Furs shown at the two half-hour shows included an \$8,000 full-length Russian sable

squirrel coat with a hood of Norwe-gian fox fur. Proceeds from the show plus \$2,000 raised on the raffle of a mink stole will be used to purchase an auto-analyzer for the hospital's blood laboratory.

-Bill Halkett photo

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Prestige-Type Men Help Out in Binds

It's really a very plebian list, you'll notice. Not a bit of bizzaZz. It's all very well to go into a dramatic recital of how my milkman dripped a quart of buttermik all over the cat. but let's face it, everyone has a milkman. Worse yet, all my. friends have my milkman, and he has dropped buttermilk on

Another prestige-type gentieman whom I'd like to acquire is a lawyer. "My lawyer" is a useful person with whom to threaten a book club when they send you 16 copies of "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Gregorian Chants Bat Never Cared Enough To Ask." And when the living room drapes come back from the dry cleaners six inches too short and smelling like dill pickles, I could simply say Iffat "My lawyer will contact your lawyer," instead of just wringing my hands and crying.

I suppose that I could consult a psychiatrist: I understand that it's still-chie these days to speak of "my analyst." but

that it's still-chic these days to speak of "my analyst." but I'm afraid that my analyst would want to know why I save worn out toothbrushes and eat all the crust off a sandwich before I eat the filling. I could always tell him that "my broker told me to."

Diabetes Drugs Study Positive

tics - including those treated with controversial oral drugs comparable ages.

This was reported to the American Medical Association this week by a team of physicians from Georgetown University Medical School, Washington, D.C. They told a reporter their findings are significant and constitute "the strongest challenge yet" to a report 18 months ago by a government-supported private research group that casts suspicion on the safety of the oral pills in treating diabetes.

The government-supported

oral pills in treating diabetes.

The government-supported group, called the University Group Diabetes Program, and made up of about 25 clirics throughout the country, reported early last year that the oral drugs may do more harm than good when used as a which the control of the country of than good when used as a sub stitute for insulin in modera tely severe diabetics. Insulin

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Anglican Church of Cana-

dained two women.

The archbishop said he had no objections personally to ordination of women, but there are others in the church week on an editorial in the church's national publication, Canadian Churchman, calling for admission of women to the priesthood.

The December issue editori
dained two women.

The archbishop said he had no objections personally to ordination of women, but there are others in the church "whose feelings must be taken seriously."

The editorial, written by Rev. Hugh McCullum, editor of the Canadian Churchman, said in part:

to follow the example of the Anglican bishop of Hong Kong, who last Sunday orarguments advanced by male

longer be taken seriously.
"Ordination of women,

to liberate them as well."

The editorial points out that tional churches, it may take another 2,000 years."

ordained priests.

"My own view is that there basic problem is one of ecu-menical relations.

"We are in serious dialogue Professor Eugene Fair- Church, which does not yet weather of Trinity College ordain women. Anything that here, one of the Canadian is done should be in consulta-

MACKASEY IN CHARGE

Prime Minister Trudeau

, the Commons Wednesday. from recognition of the fact that the labor department handled many women's-rights

People Learn to Help Selves

l economic expansion; tries community was faced with the prospect of a sudden population to help themselves.

Most of the corporation's NewStart workers assessed.

RICHIBUCTO, N.B. (CP) — work relates to long-term research projects but there are also short-term economic and associal workers, teachers and resource persons have been working for the last two years to solve social and economic problems in eastern New Brunswick.

NewStart, an independent New Start's work will be completed in St. Louis because their homes were in an area designated for a national park.

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launched a national program to meet the needs youngsters on probation.

Brig. Frank Watson of Toronto, national director of the Salvation Army's correc-tional department, said here Wednesday that assistance to such young people is urgently

He said the army now has

BREAST CANCER: A MEDICAL DILEMMA

Radical surgery has long been regarded by most cancer specialists as the treatment for breast cancer. But — as reported in the December issue of Reader's Digest — a growing minority of cancer experts believe that far less mutilating forms of treatment may give breast-cancer patients an equal, or even better, chance of survival. What lies behind this medical controversy? Should women What lies behind this medical controversy? Should women consent to radical mastectomies? Or should they search instead for surgeons willing to perform more conservative and less disfiguring operations? How can breast-cancer patients maximize their chances of survival? For a frank and honest discussion of these and other questions, read CONTROVERSY OVER BREAST CANCER—in December Reader's Digest. Pick up your copy today.

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two homes in operation. One is at Langley, where today he opened a new covered swimming pool. The other is in Toronto.

tween 15 and 19 years of age. ON TOUR

Watson, who is on a tour of correctional facilities in Al-berta and British Colymbia,

added;
"We try to upgrade them educationally or give them vocational training so that at the end of their probation period they can get back into the mainstream of society."

He said the home in Lang-ley, called the House of Conrey, called the House of Con-cord, has been in operation for about a year... A similar home is now under construc-tion in London, Ont., and two

more are in the planning stage.

Appointed national director in October, Watson is keen on getting "to the "grass roofs" and seeing local Army correctional services in action.

SUPERVISION-

He said the main work here On Wednesday Watson visited the Victoria provincial court with Brig. Ivan Jack-

son, legal aid representative. He also went to William

Vatson began his Army career in Victoria. After attending the national Salvation Army College in Toronto, he returned in 1957 and worked with the Victoria Citadel Corps at 757 Pandora.



OPERATION WHEELCHAIR was held in a local department store Wednesday night and more than 500 physically handicapped and blind persons were able to do their Christmas shopping, receive a gift from Santa and enjoy refreshments, served

by the Salvation Army. Twenty-two community groups took part. Student nurses from Royal Jubilee Hospital and Girl Guides helped the guests shop. Here, student nurse Doreen Carr helps Mount St. Mary patient Mrs. Gloria Harris.

Recyclers Need Volunteers

spokesman said Wednesday.

a spokesman said Wednesday.

The recycling group can use people who can contribute an hour a week or a day, for everything from helping in the warehouse to letter writing, said Jennifer Clark. Volunteers can either phone the depot at 479-1015 or come around. The depot, at McKenzie and Borden opposite the motor vehicle testing station, is open Mondays, Wednesday. Fridays and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Help is needed particularly on Saturdays, she said, and while most chores such as sorting can be handled easily by women, it takes a man to operate the paper bailer.

Project Recycle, with a network of collection depots on the lower island, handles

waste paper except newsprint, tin cans, bones, fat and egg cartons.

• A \$20,000 federal grant made an expanded operation possible over the summerbut the group has been continuing with just volunteer help through the winter.

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Province Curbs Liability

has set a limit on municipal liability for payments to private hospitals and rest homes for care of welfare recipients.

attempt to free municipalities from legal responsibility for paying more money to these institutions, About 30 court suits are pending in B.C. whereby private hospital and rest home operators are seeking payments beyond provincially fixed levels.

Two cabinet orders-in-coun cil passed Monday and re-leased today declare munici-palities not liable for payments beyond \$310 a month to private hospitals and not liable for payments to rest homes beyond rates fixed by the rehabilitation department.

The rest home rate is a maximum of \$200 a month per person depending on the level of care required, B.C. social said today.

The move is the outcome of a review of municipal liability undertaken by Municipal Af-fairs Minister Dan Campbell at the request of Surrey municipality.

In making the limitation, the government used provi

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The provincial government sions of the Residence and institution is concerned," Responsibility Act which is under the jurisdiction of Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi. But the cabinet order was signed by Camptoliable to pay any part of \$100,000 in back payments, the move appears to be an bell.

campbell presented the order to cabinet.

'These orders set the limit of the municipality as far as their obligations for care of these people involved in any

Brain DamageKilled Woman

A coroner's jury was fold Wednesday that a 77-year-old woman who died shortly after being knocked down by a car last week died of brain dam-

last week died of brain damage and fractures.

Miss Beatrice K. Booth, 1035 Pendergast, was struck by the car Nov. 26 at Cook and Rockland. She died 2½ hours later at St. Joseph's Hospital.

The inquest was adjanced.

The inquest was adjourned to Dec. 7, 7:30 p.m. at the Law Courts building on Bur-

The driver of the car was Charles A. Peck, 71, of 167 Wildwood.

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The committee agreed to children at a pre-school age. pay its share of the salaries of . It is too late, he said, to dis-

The Greater Victoria School Board has agreed to pay its share of the \$18,200 in salaries but agreement from Oak Bay

cause of the costs, is neces sary to find partially dea children at a pre-school age.

an audiologist and a speech cover speech and hearing detherapist who will join the staff of the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health.

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Ski Association after digesting a study of the sport prepared by a firm of management consultants.

In fact says the study re-leased today your average skier is a part of a free-spendng industry that shows signs of growing at about 10 per cent a year for a good many

The study by P. S. Ross and Partners says the average skier is just ove 26 years old and comes from a family making bout \$3,000 above the many of these are located in depressed areas—with about \$39 million going for lift tick-and the rest for accommodation and other expenses. average Canadian family in-

And as far as drinking is concerned, he spends just over four per cent of his daily ski cost on liquor and beer. 900,000 PERSONS SKI

The study says there were about 900,000 skiers in the country who last winter spent close to \$287 million pursuing their hobby.

their hobby. 45
More than, \$180 million of this was spent in ski areas-and the report notes that

Equipment cost them al-

. Operators of the ski resorts spent about \$60 million in capital investment, wages, taxes and other costs for the 1970-71

"Sking probably demands the highest capital investment per participant throughout the whole gamut of recreational activities—about \$250 per skier, not including off-site accommodation."

About \$24 million was paid

16 workers at the resorts and, the study says, "most of the benefits of this... is in rural areas where many of the re-sorts are located."

"In particular, Quebec rovince relies heavily on the ski dollar to support many of the small villages which are associated with ski resorts."

The study notes the dropotet rate from the sport is much higher for females than for

'Among skiers 20 or under, the ratio is about equal between men and women," the
study says. "By age 30, about have been hoping for a firstone of every four skiers is a
woman and by age 40, only
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Mrs. Kennedy, 81, was re-ported to have begun writing her memoirs a year ago and

her menaoirs a year ago and was expected to complete a 150,000-word manuscript next year with the aid of writer Robert Coughlin.

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ince says police are investigating a note to the newspaper which purports to be from a hijacker who parachuted from a United States jetliner last week after collecting \$200,000 ransom.

The note, printed in black-ink, was signed "D. B. Cooper," the name used by a man who parachuted from a Northwest Airlines 727 aircraft between Reno, Nev., and Seattle, Wash.

The envelope bore a Vancouver postmark with the time 2 p.m. and the date Nov.

The message printed in black ink, said: "The composite drawing on page 3 as suspected by the FBI does not represent the

"I enjoyed the Grey Cup game, Am leaving Vancouver. "Thanks for your hospitali-

THOMPSON, Man. -- Chief Nelson Linklater of Nelson House has turned down an in-House has turned down an invitation to a dinner tonight for Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien, Chief Linklater says his , invitation came from Thompson's Mayor Brian Campbell only after it was discovered there was no Indian on the guest list.

"I refuse to cast myself in the role of token Indian," said the chief.

Catholic nun has been arrest-ed and accused of running a charity racket alleged to have netted \$3.3 million in seven

Police said Wednesday that Elizabeth Ravasio, 64; who calls herself Mother Eugenia, was arfested outside Rome Tuesday night and charged

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with fraud, misappropriation of donations, employment of minors, and the use of vio-lence and threats.

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I read in a release from the American Heart Association that a man with a blood cholesterol measurement of 260 or above has more than three times the heart attack risk of a man with a blood cholesterol measurement below 200. The release also says that a man whose systolic pressure is 160 or higher has five times the risk of getting a heart attack as has a person with a systolic blood pressure of under 120.

As most people know, a blood pressure measurement is generally expressed with two numbers. For example, if a blood pressure is 160 over 120 (written 160-120), this means that the systolic pressure, or the top of the wave pressure of the blood sent through the arteries with each beat of the heart, is 160 milli-meters of mercury. The diastolic pressure, which is the meas-urement of the bottom of the wave pressure, would be 120.

When people write to me, concerned because they have a supposed "low" blood pressure of perhaps 110-80, I write back and congratulate them, because it is much better than having a pressure that is too high.

Smoking is a definite danger: even if a man smokes only a pack or less of eigarettes a day, he has twice the risk of a heart attack that a non-smoker has, and a man who smokes two or three packs a day has a much higher risk than has the non-

If a man is stout or fat, his risk again goes up decidedly. What are the danger signals of heart trouble? I would be concerned if a patient told me that he got short of breath when he went upstairs or even when he walked along the street. I am more interested in the story of the man's "wind" than I am in the results of an electrocardiogram.

Quite a few persons are worried because their heart is somewhat enlarged. This may be due to a high blood pressure which caused the heart to work harder than usual, and then overwork caused the heart muscle to enlarge, much as a blacksmith's arm gets bigger because of hard physical work. If a doctor can bring a high blood pressure down, he may cause the heart to grow a bit small because of the down, he may cause the heart to grow a bit small blood pressure down.

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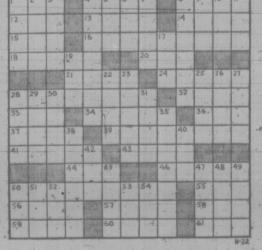
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It is true that the deliciously fragrant Viburnum bodnahtense has been shedding perfume for a month, and yellow spidery blossoms of Hamamelis mollis are appearing on twigs air-warmed near a wall. But this week the tiny scented flowers of the white daphne mezereum suddenly opened in the warmish damp air.

This winter-daphne makes a three-foot shrub in most gardens and is considered short lived. In a sheltered Oak Bay garden where all shrub growth is phenominal, I have seen a seven foot plant of the white daphne, three feet across, and estimated at 18 years old.

Some daphnes are evergreen as well as fragrant. The January daphne laureola is one, though you must search for its perfume after sundown.

We are likely to notice the whorl of shining dark green leaves at a foot or so height on a straight, unbranched stem, yet pass the small greenish flowers in a circle just below the leaves. * * *

The plant frequently appears in a garden to the astonishment of the gardener who is certain that it "just came" from somewhere. The birds are responsible for several winter residents enjoy daphne berries, though they are deadly poisonous

Daphne mezéreum alba is the white form of the purplish pink daphne which flowers a bit later in winter. Both have bare straight branches with the tight flowers buds crowded on their lengths, opening in succession during mild spells from November to March. Leaves come in April, and berries color by late summer.

The berries are bright red on D. mezereum; yellow on D.m. alba, the white flowered form; and bluish black on D. laureola, the spurge-laurel; all are poisonous.

The country of origin is somewhat obscure, for the "Mezereon" as it has been called, is found wild in extremes of climate such as Siberia and England.

One might perhaps eredit migrating birds with this distribution, as they feed on the berries before flying north to summer breeding grounds.

New plants of both white and pink Mezereon are easily raised from seeds sown outdoors as soon as ripe, usually early September. Transplant seedlings to flowering places while still only two inches high.

Growing in a colony of several plants, they seem to do much better than as isolated specimens. These daphnes are not particular as to soil, doing well in either light sandy or beavy clay, but plant them where you can see and smell them in winter.

The Bridge Expert

ANSWERS TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

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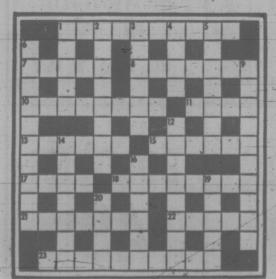
- 18 Don't extend a business undertaking (8)
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- 2 Country torn apart by estate payment (4-4)
 3 The governor needs me
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SOLUTION FRIDAY

Today's deal is a good example of a blind spot that is occasionally developed by even our best players. The latter was the case when the deal actually arose in an allexpert rubber-bridge game. Neither side vulnerable. North deals.

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sure their impressions of same their same the same their same their same their same their same their same t then cashed the ace and king of trumps, East discarding a club on the second trump lead. With West the possessor of

a sure trump trick in the queen of spades, declarer now had to make plans to get rid of the two remaining hearts in his hand before West obtained the lead with the trump queen. It was his intention to cash the three top clubs, getting rid of one of his hearts on the third club. Then he would cash dummy's dia-monds, with the hope that West possessed at least three of them. If he did, then South could discard his remaining heart on the board's fourth

diamond. So at trick four, South cashed the club ace, after which he led a club to dummy's king. Next came the queen of clubs, South discarding the heart deuce. As is evident. West ruffed this trick dent, West ruffed this trick. He then took the setting trick with his high ten of hearts. Declarer was wrong when he started out by playing

situation more closely, he would have recognized that in would have recognized that in order to fulfil his contract, West had to have at least three diamonds. If West had fewer, then he would ruff one of South's three diamond leads thus preventing South from getting rid of his two remaining hearts.

Thus declarer should have started out by playing diamonds-first, not clubs. Had he cashed the king of diamonds, the ace of diamonds, and the the third diamond lead. On the jack of diamonds South would then have discarded the heart deuce, knowing that the jack would win the trick.

Now would come the ace of clubs, the king of clubs, and the queen, South throwing away his remaining heart on the third club lead. West would trump this trick, but since South would have nothing left in his hand but trumps, the defenders would get no more tricks.

FUN WITH **FIGURES**

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each letter stands for a dif-ferent digit. It tells you what to do, but you may not find the doing too easy.

What will the DIGITS be? JUST THESE

DIGITS Thanks for idea to F. J. Mrazik, Montreal.

(Answer tomorrow) Yesterday's answer: Char-lie spent \$10.89.

OLD CLOCK **NEEDS HEAT**

PLASENCIA, Spain (UPI) — As he does at the start of every winter, the sexton of the village of Cuacos has in-stalled a charcoal brazier in the clockwork of his church

The clock, more than 100 years old, only works when it is kept warm.



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ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — with the Liberals on a pro-Frank Moores, Progressive conservative leader, plans to explain his party's position in the current battle for power with the Liberals on a pro-vince-wide radio and television broadcast tonight. When the current battle for power with the Liberals on a pro-vince-wide radio and television over the government from Premier Joseph Smallwood despite the indecisive out-

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Mr. Smallwood invited the Conservatives Wednesday to support a Liberal petition to the Newfoundland Supreme Court to clear the way for a byelection in St. Barbe South, one of 21 seats taken by the Conservatives in the election.

vitation.

"We want Smallwood to hell



By The Canadian Press

For police across Canada the problem is to keep Canadians who use the nation's highways alive over the Christmas and New Year's holiday season.

And since police attribute most fatal car accidents to drinking drivers, they believe the simplest method of cutting down on holiday traffic deaths is to convince drinkers to stay ways. from the steering

A Cross-Canada Survey by

A Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press shows that many police forces have already geared their cam-paigns to prevent needless tragedies during the holidays. Some forces will rely on regular methods of sur-veillance and education. Some plan special campaigns, rang-ing from extensive advertis-ing programs designed to coning programs designed to con-vince drinking drivers to stay off the highways to added pa-

ois and spot checks. Police in all the prohave the same goal in mind; To save lives.

Following is a province-by-province survey of police plans over the holiday season.

NEWFOUNDLAND

RCMP in Newfoundland say they will follow the routine procedure of putting extra pa-trols on highways during the trois on nignways during the Christmas season. But an RCMP spokesman says there has been "no noticeable increase," in drinking-driving accidents recently despite the inrease in the number of cars and drivers.

A spokesman for the New-foundland Constabulary which policies St. John's, says no extra patrols or efforts have been made in the city during the last two years because police found "people are get-ting more sensible."

NOVA SCOTIA

Highways Minister Garnet Brown has appealed to all motorists to co-operate with police to "hit hard at dripking drivers." and has also in-structed his department to conduct an intensive educa-tion program during De-

of drivers who feel it is safe to drink and drive to know.

to drink and drive to know that their degision could be very costly," he said.

Deputy Police Chief John Wrin says his department's policy is to try to convince people they should arrange for some other nieans of transportation when they know they will be drinking.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND Police in Prince Edward Island will be pushing the message on radio, television and newspaper advertisements that drinking and driving

don't mix. Police Chief Sterns Webster

of Charlottetown says extra patrols will be on duty over the holiday season.

NEW BRUNSWICK

Provincial Secretary Rodman Logan has cautioned all drivers to drive defensively and says there is no place on provincial highways for the drunken driver,

Both RCMP and police in Saint John Indicate they'll be tightening up on spot checks and Saint John police are in the middle of a six-week television and newspaper cam-paign with spot announce-ments on pedestrian and ve-hicular safety.

QUEBEC Provincial police in Quebec

the holiday period but publicity announcements are

Montreal police plan their usual surveillance and the will be a full police staff at Christmas and New Year's and during those days, police cruisers have flashing lights going continuously during peak hours to draw attention to police presence.

about drinking and driving.

There will be the usual heavy patrols on the prov-ince's highways by the On-tario Provincial Police during the holiday season this year

In Toronto, Deputy Police Chief John Murray says po-lice will be tougher on drinking drivers this year because breath-testing devices have failed te discourage them. Impaired driving charges are 75 per cent higher than a year ago. Spot checks in Toronto started Wednesday.

MANITOBA

Police say there might be more police cars on the road during peak holiday periods. but no special crackdown is being planned.

An RCMP spokesman said "special splurges are not re-cognized as the best method of promoting traffic safety."
"We go all out all year round," he said.

SASKATCHEWAN

Inspector Denis Chisolm of the Regina city police said usual spot checks would be

said Insp. Chisolm who also said advance publicity had "quite a deterrent effect."
- RCMP plan routine checks and Insp. Randy Schram said the force, "solicits the co-operation of the public through local news media."
"Generally that's our appearance of the public through local news media."

"Generally that's our approach. It's worked in the past seveal years and we're very pleased with the putcome."

RCMP say a special blitz to RCMP say a special blitz to reduce the number of drinking drivers began Nov. 1 and now is part of a permanent program. The idea, said Insp. W. J. Hunter, is not to get more prosecutions but to get drinking drivers off the road. In Calgary on Christmas Eve there will be the customary courtesy cars—driven by off-duty policemen—to take wobbly celebrants home. Edmonton Police Insp. George

BRITISH COLUMBIA

The attorney-general's ofrepeat its anti-drinking-if-driving campatgn first un-veiled on the Labor Day weekend. R a d i o, television and newspaper ads will begin about Dec. 22 and run until

ment squad has been in-creased as of Dec. 1, "just when we really needed it." been putting out weekend-roadblocks since the first weekend of November and

will put out roadblocks every of drinking drivers. night during the Christmas season. In a new move, police HONDA 750 will analyse trends, ascertain where the most drinking drivers are being nabbed, where none or few are being caught and change the loca-

The RCMP will also set up been putting out weekend roadblocks since the first weekend of November and vancouver city poince have roadblocks. On weekends beginning Dec. 10 and will continue on weekdays if they feel there is an alarming number

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REGINA (CP) — The bal-ance of power in Saskatche-wan was unchanged Wednes-day night after two byelec-tions which climaxed a month

candidates.

The New Democratic Party now is back to the 45 seats it picked up in the June 23 provincial general election and the Liberals are back to 15.

Each had lost a seat because of a member's death.

Premier Allan Blakeney, whose NDP toppled the seven-year old Liberal administration in June, described the outcome of the byelections as "a victory for the government and 'its policies' despite the fact the NP took only one of

The ridings, both in agricultevan. The first was held by former __premier Ross Thatcher until his death July. 23, the other by NDP MLA Russ Brown until his death Oct. 17.

Liberal members so we had an uphill battle in each of them," the premier said, adding that governments generally have the cards stacked against them in byelections.

WORKED FOR THATCHER Morse was won by Jack Wiebe, a 35-year-old farmer

from Herlert who once was campaign manager for Mr. Thatcher. He defeated the former premier's son Colin, for the Liberal nomination. The complete count from 50 polls gave Mr. Wiebe 2,650 votes compared with 2,274 for Jim Murdoch, 39, the NDP candidate, and 682 for Ed Nasserden of Saskatoon, the 52-year-old leader of the Sas-

katchewan Progressive Con-servative party. Mr. Wiebe's total represented 47 per cent of the popular vote.

About 77 per cent of the more than 7,300 eligible voters sast ballots, compared with 83.9 per cent in the June elec-tion and 83.5 per cent in the 1967 general election.

the prairies

'Cheap and Shameless Political Adultery

Former highways minister Joe Borowski Wednesday termed the appointment of former Liberal Larry-Desjardins to the Manitoba NDP
cabinet an act of "cheap and
shameless political adultery
without precedent."

About 13 per cent of those

nounced the appointment of Desjardins as minister of tourism, recreation and cultural affairs, Borowski said:

"It's a sad day for Mani-ba when the loyalty, dedication, and hard work of party members are passed over and treacherous, double-dealing, two-faced turncoats are rewarded with cabinet positions.

**RED DEER (CP) — Cattle rustlers in central Alberta are more active this year than last, an RCMP investigator said Wednesday.

general election, voted with the Schreyer government to help it remain in power. After an on-again-off-again rela-tionship with the Schrever government, he took out a membership in the NDP in

Exposure Urged

WINNIPEG (CP) — The president of the Manitoba Medical Association said Wednesday that doctors who are found guilty of defrauding Medicare should be penalized

told delegates to the annual meeting of the Manitoba Health Conference that 90 per cent of all cases involving overcharging the Medicare service by doctors were done without intention of defraudng. In response to a question from the floor, he said, "But if a doctor has been proven learn of it."

Image Incorrect

EDMONTON (CP) — A go-Calgary and Edmonton re-ports that the image of Alber-ta as a Bible-thumping prov-ince which is closing the gap between rich and poor is in-

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Fred Sukdeo, a research officer with the Human Resources Research Council,

About 13 per cent of those cent said they did not attend

* * * Rustlers Active

Constable J. G. Dunn, who looks after reports of missing cattle for the area, said so far this year 26 charges have been laid, compared with seven for the whole of 1970. The number of cattle reported stolen also has increased — to 133 the year from 54 in 1970, he said.



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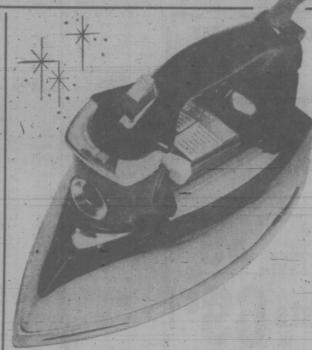
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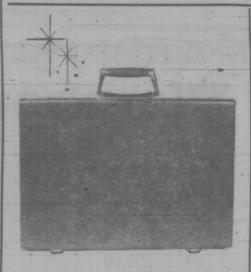
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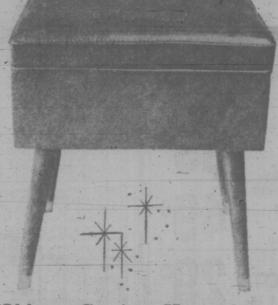


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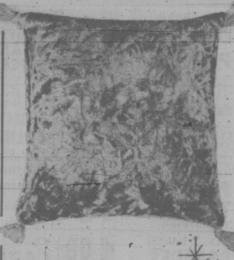
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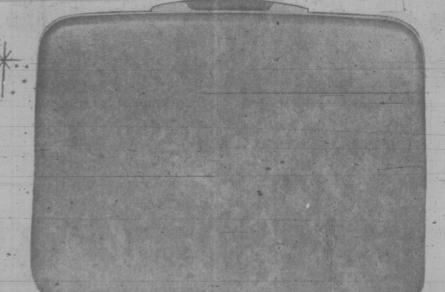
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Grits Lower Boom

OTTAWA (UPI) - The government's tax reform bill appeared certain today to be-come effective as planned Jan. 1, as the government moved to limit debate on the bill and permit its passage by

Government House Leader Allan MacEachen introduced a motion today invoking an untested and controversial parliamentary rule, known as 75-C. It would require the schouse to complete its detailed consideration of the bill in four days of debate:

The Liberal majority in the house was expected to approve the motion after a short debate. Under the rules, there is a maximum two-hour time limit on debate of the motion

FIRST TIME

It will mark the first time 75-C has been invoked since it was added to the rule book following a stormy debate in

The tax bill, which gives widespread tax cuts to lower income groups and introduces Canada's first capital gains tax, had been stalled for weeks during detailed consideration by the committee of the whole house.

MacEachen announed he would invoke 75-C Wednesday after her failed to obtain leaders on other means of li-miting debate. The other par-ties' house leaders could have blocked its use if they were united against it, but no such agreement was reached.

Ever since 75-C was added Ever since 79-C was added to the rule book in 1969, opposition members of Parliament have asserted for various reasons that it was "unworkable," The government also shied away from sales it.

did not object to its introduc-tion Wednesday however, and a government spokesman said the opposition could only have blocked use of the rule if the three parties had been in unanimous consent against it.

The government announce-ment that Rule 75-C would be invoked formally today provoked a few opposition cat-calls initially and 40 minutes of argument over technical-

But two hours later, some Conservative MPs staged, a delayed-action display of hos-tility by demanding and winning premature adjournment of the House for the day — a symbolic act of criticism. During the argument over that move, the Commons was

RUSHED IN

James A. McGrath (PC St. John's East) moved the adjournment motion, Conservatives rushed into the House to generate an opposition ma-

jority.

If Chairman Prosper Boulanger (L — Montreal Mercier) had put the motion immediately, as required under Commons rules, the Conservatives would easily have passed what was little more than a small gesture of pro-

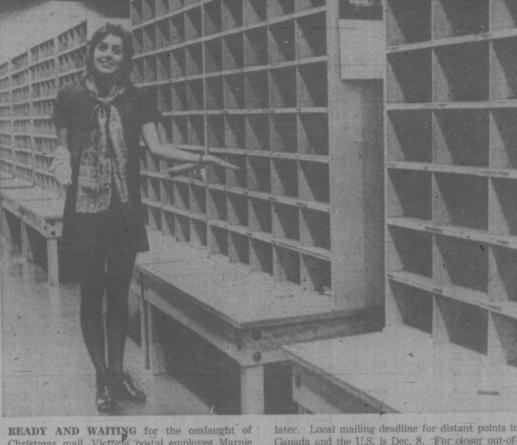
But Boulanger allowed Revenue Minister Herb Gray to put a point of order, and while he did so several Liberals en-

Even after Boulanger put

the motion, several other Liberals entered the House,
The Conservatives, with support from the NDP, finally won the vote by 44 to 42, with two Social Credit members

Memo pads and envelopes flew, insults rang and the government was acutely embar-

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READY AND WAITING for the onslaught of Christmas mail, Victoria postal employee Marnie Elphick, alongside all but empty sorting slots, could be pleading to make it sooner rather than later. Local mailing deadline for distant points in Canada and the U.S. is Dec. 8. For closer out-oftown points cards should be in the mail by Dec. 13. Deadline for mailing to local points is Dec. 17.

Pakistani Planes Gun State Capital

NEW DELHI (AP) — Pa-kistani planes strated the cap-ital of India's Tripura State adjacent to East Pakistan's southeast border today, an In-dian government spokesman

The spokesman said the Indian army had been ordered to take immediate "defensive" action," indicating it would cross the border. The government used the same phrase in connection with the three pre-vious advances into East Pakistan which it has admitted. The Indian apokesman gave

Five U.S. supplied F-86 Sabre Jets bombed and strafed the city of Agartala,

old age pensions from the fed-

eral welfare department by

an organized fraud racket

Dr. J. W. Willard, deputy-

minister for welfare told the

NEW DELHI (AP) - Pa- '60 miles due east of Dacca, and its airport for 20 minutes this afternoon.

A number of civilians, were killed or wounded, but antiaircraft guns prevented any damage to the airfield.

HAS BEEN SHELLED

Agartala has been under heavy shelling since 8 p.m. Wednesday, with artillery shells smashing into heavily populated areas and in the surrounding refugee campa for Bengalis from East Pakis tan. The shelling has killed four civilians and wounded 37.

PENSION FRAUD HALTED

OTTAWA (CP) — About \$1 money paid out to persons by the department of undelimillion has been extracted in old age pensions from the fedold age pensions from the fedistent or to be getting old-age regional office.

pensions earlier than they should be.

The frauds in the old age

The Pakistanis have accused the Indians of launching

The Indian state is a major base for the Mukti Bahini, the East Pakistani Liberation Army.

mally about 1½ million, has swelled, the Indians say, to 2.7 million because of the influx of East Pakistani refugees since March when the Pakistani army started cracking down on what it calls ing down on what it calls

In Washington, Charles W. Continued on Page 2

vered pension cheques at one regional office.

Checks had been carried out

at all the regional welfare of-fices but discrepancies had been found only in Quebec

tos-general and reappeared in the 1970 report the public accounts committee is studying.

"In response to questions, he said the fraud attempts were part of an organized opera-

PHANTOM WHISTLER 'CAGED'

WEST VANCOUVER (CP) — Police Tuesday un-masked the phantom whistler who alarmed security guards at a shopping

Nervous guards had called police, reporting that mysterious wolf whistles were being heard after dark

in the shopping plaza.

Sgt. Lionel Inder and Constable Mike Hooper investective work, turned up the culprit — Chester, a six-year-old mynah bird who

NEWS

Bomb Scare

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) -Passengers were evacuated and a CP Air flight from Vanday night after a female caller warned there was a bomb aboard. No bomb was found, and the flight con-tinued to Fort St. John, after the search.

States Merge

BEIRUT (UPI) — Six Persian Gulf states, ranging from the world's richest nation in Thursday into a Federation of Arab Emirates. They included Abu Dhabi, Dubai, Sharjah, Ajman, Um Al Kuwain Fujairah.

Egypt Goes Alone

BERUT (UPI) — Egypt will not consult Russia should it decide to go to war again with Israel, Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad said today. "We did not, and will not consult the Soxiet Union not, consult the Soviet Union on such decisions (as going to war), because they are ma-tional decisions," Riad said.

Freeze Upheld WASHINGTON (AP) - The

washing TON (AP) — The Senate has passed 86 to four a bill permitting President Nixon to continue wage, price and rent controls through

Devaluation Talk Hits U.S. Dollar LONDON (UPI)-Re-MONETARY DEAL

ports that the United States might be considering devaluation of the dollar sent dollar prices plunging on world money markets today and brought the dollar to its lowest ebb in Frankfurt and Tokyo since creation of the postwar German and Japanese cur-

In Frankfurt the mark was quoted at 3.2875 to the dollar, a devaluation of 11.3 per cent from the old rate of four marks to the dollar - the lowest rate since the deutschmark was created 22 years

LOW POINT

In Tokyo the dollar dropped 10.17 per cent — the lowest since the Japanese postwar yen was pegged at 360 to the dollar 20 years ago. It had slid downward since Japan allowed the yen to float last August and reached 326.77 to the dollar today.

The rate of dollar devalua-tion ranged from 3½, to 8½ per cent on other European markets, and in Paris the Bank of Fyance began buying up dollars at the official ex-change rate in an effort to halt the U.S. currency's sud-den plunge. In financial transactions in Paris the dollar was at 55.54 francs, a 3.4 per cent drop from its official parity.

Rumors of a dollar devaluation sprang up when the meeting of the 10 richest nations of the non-communist, world failed in their Rome meeting ending Wednesday to solve the world currency crisis.

NO DECISION

No formal decisions were taken at the Romé meeting of the Group of Ten but there were widespread reports the United States was considering devaluating the dollar up to 5 per cent or more if other na-tions would revalue their currency upward.

Such an adjustment of cur-rencies would work to the advantage of the United States in easing its balance of payments deficit. It also presumably would mean an end to the U.S. 10 per cent surcharge on certain imports since cur-

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Cup of Milk Fund

CHILDREN LEARN to help each other in adver-

sity in Pakistan refugee camps. Naked tykes above

wait their turn to pump water in 40-50 degree

temperatures. A dollar donated to the Unitarian

Service Committee buys 50 cups of milk. A dollar also buys an Indian sani, a cotton blanket or a loth

cloth. Donations should be mailed to USC, c/o

P.O. Box 66, Victoria. They can also be left at

any Victoria branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia.

Donations received to date are recorded on Page 2

of today's Times.

IS EMERGING

By BERNARD NOSSITER

Special to The Times

ROME - The United States Wednesday surprised its trad-ing partners by offering as much as 10 per cent.increase in the price of gold. As a result, finance ministers from result, finance ministers from the 10 rich nations took a giant step toward settling their global monetary dif-ferences.

The American suggestion amounted to Treasury Secretary John Connally throwing the long bomb. If he could not score a touchdown in the form of agreement, it appeared Wednesday night that he had at least moved the ball within sight of the goal posts.

The finance ministers were unable to agree among themselves on precisely how much their own currency rates should change. So the meeting of the 10 rich for Communist of the 10 rich non-Communist countries ended Wednesday night without either a commu-nique or a deal. They decided to meet again in Washington on Dec. 17 and 18 with the

ginning to emerge.

According to top level European sources, the final deal is likely to take this shape:

An average upvaluation of other currencies by about 10 per cent against the dollar. The U.S. contribution would be a devaluation of about seven or eight per cent, raising the official gold price from 35 dollars an ounce to \$37.45 or \$37.85.

Trade concessions by Washington's chief trading partners, some of which are to be negotiated in the next 60

Abolition of the U.S. 10

tral bank chiefs from the 10 met all day Wednesday in executive session, leaving their aides and advisers outside the conference room at the drafty, 18th century Palazzo Corsini. The only break for some came when the five Common Market countries among the 10 — France, Gerating of the Parameter of the conference of the conferen

Ottawa Willing To Help U.S.

OTTAWA (CP)— Canada is willing to help the United States solve its economic troubles, but isn't ready to tip its hand on how far it will go.

Prime Minister Trudeau, questioned in the Commons Wednesday on three major economic irritants, in Canada-U.S. relations, replied that find decisions either had not been made or shouldn't be revealed at this time, with his time to weakington coming up trip to Washington coming up Monday.

And he denied the inference drawn in a Toronto news-paper interview with External Affairs Minister Sharp ednesday that Canada was willing to make concessions

on the three issues—the auto pact, the defence-sharing agreement and the disparity in duty-free allowances be-tween Canadian and American tourists.

Mr. Sharp, asked in Ottawa about the interview, also de-nied the inference, telling re-porters: "These are not my offerings." Asked directly whether Can-

ada was willing to suspend the safeguard in the auto pact, which ensure that a pact, which ensure that a stated percentage of cars sold in Canada are built in Canada, Mr. Sharp said:

"Nobody is

that question.

MUST KEEP IT QUIET

The reason for this cagey attitude, Mr. Trudeau told the final bargaining begins.

Asked whether the govern-ment has agreed to raise the duty-free allowance for Canadian tourists, he said, no agreement had been made, and even "if we had, I imagine it would be very unwise of me to tell the House that we as a bargaining point with the

"unwise" in asking the gov-ernment "to put all its cards on the table and thus throw

Ad Payment Approved

The provincial cabinet has approved a special warrant authorizing payment of \$152,000 to cover advertising and administrative costs incurred by the government's job opportunities committee.

Approval came by order-incouncil Monday released today. Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell said today most of the money is for advertising costs.

The program went into effect Nov. L. Campbell said the job opportunities committee, of which he is chairman, has not received any wage claims He said, he expects the

figures come into his office.

counts committee is studying. Dr. Willard told the committee the frauds came to light following a routine check said the fraud attempts were part of an organized operation. Two of the ringleaders had died and one had escaped. Commons public accounts committee Thursday that about \$500,000 has already heen recovered of the pension . Chile Invokes Emergency

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — The government declared a state of emergency for the province of Santiago today after a night of clashes be-tween supporters and oppo-ments of Chile's leftist govern-

About 100 persons were reported hurt in fighting that grew out of a demonstration Wednesday by 5,000 women protesting food shortages.

million people live in Santiago The state of emergency empowers the government to make arrests without warrants and impose news cen-sorship, among-other things.

stration yet against Marxist President Salvador Allende's government; the women banged pots and pans to-gether and hooted at posters through downtown Santiago

As the four-blocklong parade made its way toward the presidential palace, mobs of leftist youths attacked the women with volleys of stones. This touched off retallatory attacks by youthful hard-hat. attacks by youthful hard-hat brigades from the right-wing National party and the Chris-



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tian Democratic party, the biggest anti-Allende party. Police fired salvos of tear

Double Queen's Cash to \$2.5M'

LONDON (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth II should get a 106 per cent pay hike and the nation should pay out a total of \$2.5 million a year on the upkeep of its royal family, a parliamentary committee said today.

The committee, headed by Chancellor of the Exchequer Anthony Barber, recom-mended the Queen's present pay of \$1.187 million should be boosted to \$2.45 million.

It also recommended big boosts for her husband, Prince Philip, Queen Mother Elizabeth and other members of her family.

. It would be British royalty's first pay raise since 1952.

Out of her pay the Queen has to cover the upkeep of her royal palaces and salaries of hundreds of staff members.

But William Hamilton, a left wing Labor party member of the committee, branded her appeal for a raise as "the most in-sensitive and brazen pay claim made in the last 200 years."

He suggested the Queen should be faid a flat salary of \$250,000 a year and the government should pay the salaries of all

The committee proposed the pay of Queen Mother Elizabeth should be boosted from \$175,000 to \$237,500, of Prince Philip from \$100,000 to \$162,500, of Princess Anne from \$15,000 to \$51,500, and of Princess Margaret from \$37,500 to \$87,500.

Prince Charles is not baid by the state. He receives the net revenues from the Duchy of Cornwall estates. In 1969 he underook voluntarily to surrender half the income.

Alders Axed, People Pained



A controversy has erupted over a city parks deof the upper lake in Thetis Lake Park.

The issue came to the fore when parks-conscious people discovered between 30 and 40 trees had been cut in a small section between the lake and trail which skirts the arm of the

work crews showed a complete disregard or lack of under-standing for environment.

large extent covered with yellow-blossom lily pads during the summer months and is a favorite haunt of swans, ducks and

But city parks administrator Cliff Bate insists only dead trees are being cut and the bush cleared away along the water's edge and pathway.

"I've been told by our superintendent that only dead trees have been cut," he said. "Most of the trees were hanging over

the water and so dropped into the lake. They will be cleared

away."

. He said the plan is to widen the trail to five feet. Some volunteer help is being received by the Boys Club.

Leah Hansall, a member of the Victoria Outdoor Club con-

servation committee, said most of the trees were not dead and anyone can see this by examining the stumps.

She also noted that trees overhanging water is a natural thing and is nature's way of providing shelter and cover for Rindon.

"Some of the alder trees were quite large," she said, "They are certainly not enhancing the beauty of the lake by cutting

own those trees. It's a mess.

She could not see the need to widen the trail to five feet.

Bate said for years the park branch has been cutting trees and "brushing" the trall around the lower lake but has never been able to do the same for the upper lake because of the lack of funds. 'We are not doing anything new," he said. "We are just

extending the program to the upper lake."

He said a larger clearing has been made for the launching of cances and other small boats.

"We are just cutting away dead alder," he added, "We are not falling good trees."

Naturalist Freeman King said there would always be trouble over how the park should be developed until the park is turned over to the Capital Regional District.

\$23,400 Asked On Stream Jobs

vation Society will ask the federal government for \$23,400 for stream rehabilitation projects under the winter works program.

President Pair Clearing of footnable of the lack water).

President Brian Inglis at a meeting Wednesday said the majority of projects are in the

"But they do more than that," he said. "The rehabilitation of a stream also enhances other values, such as recreation and wildlife. The

SOOKE SURVEY

The projects to be submit-ted-to the government for ap-proval are:

the obstacle, plus approxi-mate costs for such a project and the potential upstream

A survey of the headwater gions of DeMamiel Creek at Sooke to determine the best additional water supply dur-

projects the Cowichan area.

CLEAR DEBRIS

The clearing of debris from

Winter supplementary feed-ing on DeMamiel and Togwell Creeks to complement major

the survey is completed.

He noted that the stream produces more fish than Gold-stream River.

Fighting Irish Square Off in Victoria

Rev. Gilbert Smith, a native Ulsterman and now minister moting formation of the clubof Trinity Presbyterian Church here, today charged that Victoria's newly-formed Friends of Ireland Club is actually "an association for the gathering of funds for the Irish Republican Army."

, Smith was disgruntled by a meeting Wednesday night of the club to launch a mem-bership drive and which turned into a verbal donny-brook among the 40 attend-

Smith's accusation is "abso-

cropped up in quiet, British, McNulty, 979 Eaglet Rock Terrace, retorted today.

> when her brother, who is on a Belfast citizen relief committee, wrote her and inquired about the possibility of financial assistance coming from Victoria.

> "The IRA is the argument they (Ulstermen) use when somebody mentions a united

Mrs. 'McNulty began 'pro-THURSDAY, DEC. 2, 1971.

Club president Jim O'Sullivan, formerly of County Cork, whose opening remarks about "fising up to throw off the in-vader" set off the hostilities Victoria Times

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at the meeting in the Red able people," O'Sullivan said. Lion Inn, said Smith attended - "I came to see what's hap-

are not radicals but reason-

with the purpose of disrupting pening, Smith said. "It was a poor meeting and poorly at-we tried to show him we tended. It was like an old bro-

O'Sullivan and Mrs. Mcmeeting was to get the club rolling towards fund-raising bate on the Irish issue. projects for relief work in Northern Ireland.

that it's the Catholic popula-tion that is suffering the most," O'Sullivan said.

There's no need for relief remarked Smith, who said he spent six weeks in Northern Ireland this summer.

The government is taking od care of the internees and

The issue in Victoria may

of Victoria campus.

Smith and club vice-Nulty said the purpose of the president Kevin Cahill have challenged each other to a de-

Smith wants it to take place in the "calm and placid" atmosphere of UVic, and not, like Wednesday night, in a "hole-in-the-wall, barracks"

O'Sullivan said UVic is where Cahill prefers to de-

situation.

help relieve all these feelings," Mrs. McNulty com-

Hospital Union Hits Wage Curb

rules under which the two associations have been work-

increases for B.C. teachers by refusing to share in the cost

The secretary-manager of the biggest hospital union in B.C. today denounced the government's 81/2 per cent limit on wage and fringe benefit increases for 1972.

"There is just no way we are going to accept 61/2 per cent," said Ray McCready of Vancouver, whose Hospital Employees Union has more than 10,000 members.

"There is just no way we are going to permit the health minister to destroy collective bargaining." director of personnel services.

"This mandate appears to have completely changed the rules under which the two as-

About 20,000 hospital workers, whose unions are in the midst of negotiations for new contracts, are affected.

The Registered Nurses Association of B.C., with about 5,500 members directly affected in hospitals, said in a statement it is "extremely dismayed at the news.

"We believe that this action process which has in the past existed between the nursing

and hospital associations," said Nora Paton, RNABC 'The Victims of Inflation'

Citing rising capital and the process of collective baroperating expenses, Cox said:

"There is a limit to the total funds that can be allocated to hospital care without impairing the ability to provide for other essential services.

"In preparing operating estimates for 1972, it will be necessary for hospitals to assume that the amount to be provided in approved budgets for salary increases will be limited to a reasonable amount not exceeding 6½ per

"The 6½ per cent mentioned would include the cost of any changes in fringe benefits, reduction in hours worked, va-cation leave, etc., other than municipal superannuation and

McCready, asked how the lospital Employees Union will fight the government de-

\$400 a month, are "the vie-tims of, inflation, not the cause. To single out the most poorly-paid, among the or-ganized workers of this province is completely untenable.'

In Vancouver, Duncan Bradford, executive director-of the B.C. Hospitals Associa-

"The B.C. Hospitals Association finds the government's decision to involve itself in

gaining somewhat unusual. "However, since they've now set guidelines, the associ-

ation feels it's now the re sponsibility of ourselves and the various unions involved to get together and work out an acceptable agreement with the guidelines that have been

The association, is currently

the government action.

Labor Minister James Chabot denied the 6.5 per cent. Ilmit is a threat to collective bargaining.

"If they want to bargain beyond that point, they can go ahead but the taxpayers will bear the extra costs," he said. indicating such an additional cost would fall within each

He said he is not suggesting quests to 6.5 per cent.

Education Minister Donald Brothers, asked why 6.5 per cent was chosen as the limit, said a government survey showed this was the average industrial wage increase.

WOMAN DIES IN FIRE

dead after a fire early today caused extensive damage to

Esquimalt police identified the victim as Mrs. Kathleen Anne Back, 1208 Rockcrest.

The government took steps in October to limit 1972 salary Her husband, Donald, and 17-year-old daughter Linday escaped the blaze by climbing of any increases beyond 6.5 per cent.

Police said the dead woman was found in the rumpus room in the basement of the home. The alarm was received about 3:30 a.m. Earlier, provincial civil seryants had received 1971 in-creases averaging 6.5 per

The husband climbed out of a bedroom window while the daughter escaped from the basement, police said.

A fire truck from the Esquimalt department and another from the Department of National Defence fire service fought the blaze.

Cause of the fire is still being investigated.

Ask The Times

Q. On the Times song sheet, the song The First Noel comes out as The First Nowel. Is this a typographical error? A.F.

variation of the French word Noel, Authority for its use is the Shorter Oxford English Dictionary, Third Edition

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Dec. 17: Endeavour at sea, returning Dec. 5; Chaleur and Thunder in Vancouver for refit, Laymore at Yarrows for refit, all other ships in port.

MARINE SCIENCES CCGS Vector in port, CCGS Parizeau in Quatsino Sound.

NW SPONWL FOCEAN PACE PN Gas

Swan Colony Loses Whiter-Than-White Reputation

ceremony for B.C.'s first annual

Festival of Winter Sports. More than

15,000 athletes will compete in 90

events during the 12-day festival.

Beeching said the society has also received reports of eagles being shot. They are also protected by law:

wings caused by shotgun pellets," he said."
"We would like people who see birds of
this type being shot to report the matter
to us or the B.C. Fish and Wildlife braneh."

"Shooting such birds serves no useful

purpose," he added. "It is simply wanton destruction of our wildlife."

Times Staff

But the problem has been earnestly deliberated at mu-

suing their prolific propaga-tion are snowy white, have long necks and webbed feet.

There are more than 100 swans in Saanich, most of them on Fik and Beaver lakes

true, but their birth rate is

soaring amost as high as the been a real growth year for swans, can fly. And this, says the swan population, which parks administrator Bert has increased by some 25 or this year's cygnets, sorted into pairs, will be dispatched There's a population explo-Richman, is leading to sion in Sannich. Some of the kinds of complications.

Richman has no down on swans but he points out that they're not nearly as clean as their whiter-than-white

takes a lot of time and trouble and money to look after them. We have to break the ice to give them some open water, and they get through a lot of

Richman noted 1971 has some Saanich swans.

East Saanich Indian Reserve.

TRANSFER OF TORCH between

Stevens at the Crystal Pool Wednes-

day night was part of the opening

said. "There's too much of this going on. We continually receive reports of protected

The graceful bird died Wednesday from shotgun wounds at the SPCA shelter after it was picked up by Ralph Underwood of the

hold of the wrong kind of pills," he said, "Three pairs alone have produced 16 yours.

two lots of five and one of six, The pairs.

The solution, according to The Saanich swans are Richman, could be to send exiles from Victoria, transsurplus swans to other cities ferred from Beacon Hill Park

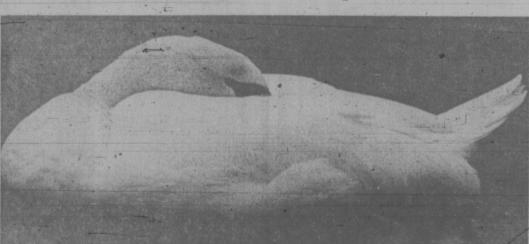
the birds export plan to Saan-ich parks and outdoor recrea-tion committee Tuesday night, when he reported that the parks administrations of Powell River, B.C., and Wa-terloo, Ont., have asked for

Witnesses Sought in Shooting

Of 'Protected' Great Blue Heron

They have a blue-blood linbrought to Victoria in the 1890s, from the royal swannery at Cockham on Thames,

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WEDNESDAY

TODAY'S

WINNIPEG (CP) - Barley prices moved up on good local and commission house trading with some exporter buying in-terest at the close on the grain exchange today.

Rapeseed prices fell slightly in a quiet local and commis-sion house trade while other commodities were featurless.

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Sales to 2 p.m.: 1,420,000.

Administrator Dies TORONTO ' (CP). - Dr.

Harry A. Proctor, 65, former director-general of medical services in the federal department of health and welfare died Tuesday. Until ill health forced, him to retire two years ago, Dr. Proctor was administrafor of all medical facilities maintained by the federal government in Canada and abroad. A native of Wood-BANKS stock, Ont., he joined 200 \$22 22 22 partment 25 years ago. stock, Ont., he joined the de-



THESE "FLAPJACKS" being inspected by Terry Heine in the Los Angeles plant of Scovill's Lightcraft

division are really check rings used as connecting parts between com-ponents of lighting fixtures.

Judgement Reserved On Wildcat Well Bid

CALGARY (CP) - The Alberta Energy Resources Con-servation Board has reserved judgment on an application for relaxed production rules on

wildcat wells.

The application presented by the Independent Petroleum Association of Canada and submissions by 16 interveners

were heard in two days.
Imperial Oil Ltd., AMOCO
Petroleum Co. of Canada,
Mobil Oil Canada Ltd., and

crude oil production as an ex-ploration incentive in the

The plan, IPAC said, would increase revenues from wild-cat wells which could then be poured back into further ex-ploration and development.

STAND ALTERED

In a final statement, an AMOCO spokesman said the IPAC case had altered during two days of the hearing and had become an infield drilling subsidization scheme which would add nothing to the rewould add nothing to the re-

serves.

The Alberta division of the Canadian Petroleum Associa-tion said most of its, members supported the proposal, but some expressed certain reser-

It said the discovery

proposal would result in: + 1/4 Over-development of a +1/2 pool by closely spaced wells;

Diminishing incentives to install improved recovery

· A diversion of funds to

don Cardy told a news confer-

The emphasis is on the convention trade which accounts for 35 to 40 per cent of the Royal York's business.

The 1,600-room Royal York is operated by CP Hotels.

Pact Talks End

WARSAW (AP) — A two-day meeting of the Warsaw pact's foreign ministers, held to discuss preparation for a European security conference, ended Wednesday. The Polish foreign ministry said a communique would be published "in the near future."

apply to all wells for a period of five years after the rig-release date of the discovery well. After five years, the wells would revert back to the ment the merits of all possi-ble means of stimulating ex-ploratory drilling in the prov-ince," the association said.

IPAC asked that oil pools discovered since May 1, 1969, be granted a discovery allowable ranging from 30 barrels a day for wells of less than 3,000 feet to 190 barrels a day for wells between 11,501 and 12,000 feet.

The allowable plan would

Gulf Oil Canada Ltd., and The allowable plan would Gulf Oil Canada Ltd. were the main objectors.

The independent association told the board, headed by chairman Dr. G. W. Govier. DISCOUNT PEARSON

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Grits Lower Boom

erifinent's tax reform bill appeared certain today to become effective as planned Jan. I, as the government moved to limit debate on the and permit its passage by

Allan MacEachen introduced a motion today invoking an untested and controversial parliamentary rule, known as 75-C. It—would require the house to complete its detailed consideration of the bill in four days of debate.

The Liberal majority in the house was expected to ap-prove the motion after a short debate. Under the rules, there-

FIRST TIME

It will mark the first time 75-C has been invoked since it was added to the rule book following a stormy debate in

The tax bill, which gives widespread tax cuts to lower income groups and introduces Canada's first capital gains tax, had been stalled for weeks during detailed consideration by the committee of the whole house.

NO AGREEMENT

MacEachen announed he would invoke 75-C Wednesday after he failed to obtain agreement from other house leaders on other means of fi-miting debate. The other par-ties' house leaders could have blocked its use if they were

Ever since 75-C was added to the rule book in 1969, opposition members of Parliament have asserted for various reasons that it was "unworkable." The government also shied away from the companies of the companie

tion Wednesday however, and a government spokesman said the opposition could only have blocked use of the rule if the three parties had been in unanimous consent against it.

invoked formally today provoked a few opposition cat-calls initially and 40 minutes

But two hours later, some Conservative MPs staged a delayed-action display of hostility by demanding and win-ning premature adjournment of the House for the day - a that move, the Commons was

RUSHED IN

As James A. McGrath (PC St. John's East) moved the adjournment motion, Conservatives rushed into the House to generate an opposition ma-

jority.

If Chairman Prosper Boulanger (L — Montreal Mercier) had put the motion immediately, as required under Commons rules, the Conservatives would easily have than a small gesture of pro-

But Boulanger allowed Revput a point of order, and while did so several Liberals en-

Even after Boulanger put the motion, several other Lib-erals entered the House.

The Conservatives, with support from the NDP, finally won the vote by 44 to 42, with_

two Social Credit members siding with the government. But the behavior of the gov-ernment members and Boulanger infuriated the opposi-

flew, insults rang and the gov-ernment was acutely embar-sorship, among other things.



Christmas mail, Victoria postal employee Marnie Elphick, alongside all but empty sorting slots, could be pleading to make it sooner rather than later. Local mailing deadline for distant points in Canada and the U.S. is Dec. 8. For closer out-oftown points cards should be in the mail by Dec. 13. Deadline for mailing to local points is Dec. 17.

Pakistani Planes Gun State Capital

The spokesman said the Indian army had been urdered to take immediate "defensive action," Indicating it would cross the border. The government used the expensive in ment used the same phrase in connection with the three pre-vious advances into East Pa-

kistan which it has admitted.

Five U.S. supplied F-86 Sabre Jets bombed and strafed the city of Agartala,

OTTAWA (GP) - About \$1

million has been extracted in

eral welfare department by

old age pensions from the fed-

60 miles due east of Dacca, and its airport for 20 minutes

A number of civilians were killed or wounded, but anti-

HAS BEEN SHELLED Agartala has been un heavy shelling since 8 in Wednesday, with artill shells smashing into hea

PENSION FRAUD HALTED

later discovered to be non-ex-

populated areas and in the surrounding refugee camps tan. The shelling has killed tour civilians and wounded 37.

The Pakistants have accused the Indians of launching

during the last two weeks from the heavily forested Tri-pura border. India has denied the charges.

The Indian state is a major ase for the Mukti Bahini, the East Pakisteni Liberation Army.

Tripura's population, normally about 1½ million has swelled, the Indians say, to 2.7 million because of the influx of East Pakistami refugees since March when the Pakistami army started cracking down on what it calls a

PHANTOM WHISTLER 'CAGED'

WEST VANCOUVER

Nervous guards had called police, reporting that mysterious wolf whistles were being heard after dark

Sgt. Lionel Inder and Constable Mike Hooper inves-



Bomb Scare

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) Passengers were evacuated and a CP Air flight from Van-couver was searched Wednesday night after a female caller warned there was a bomb aboard. No bomb was found, and the flight con-tinued to Fort St. John, after

Egypt Goes Alone

will not consult Russia should it decide to go to war again with Israel, Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmond Riad said not, consult the Soviet Union on such decisions (as going to war), because they are na-tronal decisions," Riad said.

Freeze Upheld

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate has passed 86 to four a bill permitting President Nixon to continue wage, price and rent controls through April, 1973.

Most Active Stocks Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. For noon list see Page 12.

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Peace River		.18	+.0
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Afton Mines.		1.08	+.0
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LONDON (UPI)-Reports that the United States might be consid-MONETARY DEAL ering devaluation of the dollar sent dollar prices IS EMERGING plunging on world money markets today and brought the dollar to its lowest ebb in Frank-By BERNARD NOSSITER furt and Tokyo since cre-

Washington Post ation of the postwar Ger-

man and Japanese cur-

In Frankfurt the mark was

quoted at 3.2875 to the dollar. a devaluation of 11.3 per cent

from the old rate of four

marks to the dollar - the

lowest rate since the deutsch-

mark was created 22 years

In Tokyo the dollar dropped In Toxyo the dollar dropped 10.17 per cent — the lowest since the Japanese postwar yen was pegged at 360 to the dollar 20 years ago. It had

slid downward since Japan allowed the yen to float last August and reached 326.77 to

The rate of dollar devalua-tion ranged from 3½ to 8½ per cent on other European markets, and in Paris the Bank of France began buying

up dollars at the official ex-change rate in an effort to halt the U.S. currency's sud-den plunge. In financial trans-

actions in Paris the dollar was at 55.54 francs, a 3.4 per cent drop, from its official

Rumors of a dollar devalua-

tion sprang up when the meeting of the 10 richest nations of the non-Communist world

the non-Communist world failed in their Rome meeting ending Wednesday to solve

No formal decisions were

taken at the Rome meeting of the Group of Ten but there

were widespread reports the United States was considering devaluing the dollar up to 5

per cent or more if other na-tions would revalue their cur-

rency upward. Such an adjustment of cur-

rencies would work to the advantage of the United States

n easing its balance of pay-

ments deficit. It also presumably would mean an end to the U.S. 10 per cent surcharge

on certain imports since cur-

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AND AND S

the world currency crisis.

NO DECISION

the dollar today.

Special to The Times

the 10 rich nations took a giant step toward settling their global monetary differences.

The American suggestion amounted to Treasury Secre-tary John Connally throwing the long bomb. If he could not score a touchdown in the form

selves on precisely how much their own currency rates should change. So the meeting of the 10 rich non-Communist countries ended Wednesday night without either a communique or a deal. They decided to meet again in Washington on Dec. 17 and 18 with the

ROME - The United States Wednesday surprised its trad-ing partners by offering as much as 10 per cent increase in the price of gold. As a result, finance ministers from

of agreement, it appeared Wednesday night that he had at least moved the ball within sight of the goal posts.

The finance ministers were unable to agree among themselves on precisely how much

likely to take this shape:

 An average upvaluation of other currencies by about 10 per cent against the dollar. The U.S. contribution would be a devaluation of about seven or eight per cent, raising the official gold price from 35 dollars an ounce to \$37.45 or \$37.85.

Trade concessions by Washington's chief trading partners, some of which are to be negotiated in the next 60

cent surcharge on im-

met all day Wednesday in executive session, leaving their aides and advisers outside the conference room at the drafty, 18th century Palazzo Corsini. The only break for some came when the five Common Market countries among the 10 — France, Ger-

Ottawa Willing To Help U.S.

willing to help the United States solve its economic trou-

hand on how far it will go.

Prime Minister Trudeau, questioned in the Commons Wednesday on three major economic irritants in Canada-U.S. relations," replied that final decisions either had not been made or shouldn't be re-vealed at this time, with his trip to Washington coming up

Monday.

And he denied the inference drawn in 'a Toronto news-paper interview with External Affairs Minister Sharp Wednesday that Canada was pact, the defence-sharing agreement and the disparity in duty-free allowances between Canadian and American tourists.

Mr. Sharp, asked in Ottawa about the interview, also de-nied the inference, telling re-porters: "These are not my offerings." Asked directly whether Can-

Asked directly whether can-ada was willing to suspend the safeguard in the auto pact, which ensures that a stated percentage of cars sold in Canada are built in Cana-da, Mr. Sharp said: "Nobody is going to answer

that question.

MUST KEEP IT QUIET The reason for this cagey

attitude, Mr. Trudeau told the House, is the need not to tip Canada's hand before the final bargaining begins.

Asked whether the government has agreed to raise the duty-free allowance for Canaduty-free allowance for came dian tourists, he said, no agreement had been made, and even "if we had, I maghad if we wanted to use this as a bargaining point with the U.S."

"unwise" in asking the gov-ernment "to put all its cards on the table and thus throw away all its bargaining points."

Ad Payment Approved

The provincial cabinet has approved a special warrant. authorizing-payment of \$152,000 to cover advertising and administrative costs incurred by the government's job opportunities committee.

Approval came by order-incouncil Monday released today. Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell said today most of the money is for advertising costs.

The program went into effect Nov. 1. Campbell said the job opportunities committee, of which he is chairman, has not received any wage claims.

He said he expects the next two weeks as November figures come into his office.

an organized fraud racket since 1965 but the bulk of it is expected to be recovered. Dr. J. W. -Willard, deputy-minister for welfare told the Commons public accounts committee Thursday that about \$500,000 has already been recovered of the pension were first mentioned in the 1969 report of the-auditor-general and reappeared in the 1970 report, the public accounts committee is studying. Dr. Willard told the commons public accounts committee is studying. Dr. Willard told the committee the frauds came to light following a routine check caped. Chile Invokes Emergency

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) The government declared a state of emergency for the province of Santiago today province of Santiago today' after a night of clashes benents of Chile's leftist govern-

About 100 persons were reported hurt in fighting that grew out of a demonstration' Wednesday by 5,000 women protesting food shortages.

About a third of Chile's nine

million people live in Santiago

The state of emergency emon. powers the government to Memo pads and envelopes make arrests without war: sorship, among other things.

In the biggest demon-

President Salvador Allende's, government, 'the women government, the women banged pots and pans to-gether and hooted at posters of visiting Cuban Premier Fidel Castro as they paraded through downfown Santiago.

A's the four-block-long parade made its way toward the presidential palace, mobs of leftist youths attacked, the women with volleys of stones.
This touched off retaliatory attacks by youthful hard-hat brigades from the right-wing National party, and the ChrisBirths, Deaths Classified Comies : Duncan, Cowichan Finance Prairie News

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Sports. TV, Radio gas grenades and water at the

Double Queen's Cash to \$2.5M'

government should pay the salaries of all her staff. The committee proposed the pay of Queen Mother Elizaběth should be boosted from \$175,000 to \$237,500, of Prince Philip from \$100,000 to \$162,500, of Princess Annea from \$15,000 to \$51,500, and of Princess Margaret

Prince Charles is not paid by the state. Duchy of Cornwall estates. In 1969 he undertook voluntarily to surrender half the income.

Cup of Milk Fund

CHILDREN LEARN to help each other in adversity in Pakistan refugee camps. Naked tykes above wait their turn to pump water in 40-50 degree temperatures. A dollar donated to the Unitarian Service Committee buys 50 cups of milk. A dollar also buys an Indian sari, a cotton blanket or a loin cloth. Donations should be mailed to USC, c/o P.O. Box 66, Victoria. They can also be left at any Victoria branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia. Donations received to date are recorded on Page 2 of today's Times.

LONDON (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth II , should get a 106 per cent pay hike and the nation should pay out a total of \$2.5 million a year on the upkeep of its royal family, a parliamentary committee said today.

The committee, headed by Chancellor of the Exchequer Anthony Barber, recom-mended the Queen's present pay of \$1.187 million should be boosted to \$2.45 million.

It also recommended big boosts for her busband, Prince Philip, Queen Mother Elizabeth and other members of her family. . It would be British royalty's first pay raise since 1952.

Out of her pay the Queen has to cover the upkeep of her royal palaces and salaries of hundreds of staff members.

But William Hamilton, a left wing Labor party member of the committee, branded her appeal for a raise as "the most in-sensitive and brazen pay claim made in the last 200 years."

He suggested the Queen should be paid a flat salary of \$250,000 a year and the

MONTREAL (CP) — The Montreal Police technical squad spent seven tense hours Wednesday neutralizing more than 40 ounces of highly-explosive nitroglycerine discovered huried in the base. covered buried in the base-ment of a west-end motel.

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BREAST CANCER: A MEDICAL DILEMMA

Radical surgery has long been regarded by most cancer specialists as the treatment for breast cancer. But — as reported in the December issue of Reader's Digest — a growing minority of cancer experts believe that far less mutilating forms of treatment may give breast-cancer patients an equal, or even better, chance of survival. What lies behind this medical controversy? Should women consent to radical mastectomies? Or should they search instead for surgeons willing to perform more conservative and less disfiguring operations? How can breast-cancer patients maximize their chances of survival? For a frank and honest discussion of these and other questions, read CONTROVERSY OVER BREAST CANCER — in December Reader's Direct. December Reader's Di-Pick up your copy

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Four Montreal detectives discovered the explosive after they received an anonymous telephone tip.

The nitroglycerine was in a well-insulated container, half covered with dirt in the baseof one wing of the

The technical squad was called in and between 50 and 60 occupants and employees of

the motel were evacuated.

One police officer at the scene said that amount of nitroglycerine could conceivably level a city block.

The squad neutralized the explosive with acetone, a highly-volatile solvent, and then disposed of it by burning it mixed with sawdust. USE ALL SOLVENT

The police used the city's entire supply of acetone to dilute the explosive at a ratio of one gallon of the solvent to one ounce of nitroglycerine. A dd i ti o n a l supplies were rushed by police car from two Montreal hospitals.

One investigator said the

explosive, worth \$200 an ounce on the black market, may have been intended for use by the underworld.

Nitroglycerine, a combina-tion of nitric acid and gly-cerine, is the basic component of dynamite and is a favorite fool among safecrackers.

It can be detonated by a sudden shock or a tempera-ture change of more than a few degrees.



OPERATION WHEELCHAIR was held in a local department store Wednesday night and more than 500 physically handicapped and blind persons were able to do their Christ-mas shopping, receive a gift from Santa and enjoy refreshments, served

by the Salvation Army. Twenty-two community groups took part. Student nurses from Royal Jubilee Hospital and Girl Guides helped the guests shop. Here, student nurse Doreen Carr helps Mount St. Mary patient

Conservatives Preparing 'Springboard to Power'

OTTAWA (CP) — The Progressive Conservative party, gressive Conservative party, avowing growing confidence, is preparing for a national policy conference it hopes will serve as the springboard to victory in the next federal election.

The party predicts about 1,500 delegates for the Sunday-to-Tuesday convention. Their prime task will be to pass judgment on a comprehensive series of policy papers prepared by national headquarters and distributed.

headquarters and distributed during the summer and fall. Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield has said the convention will be the culmination of a game plan drawn up in October, 1969, for development of policies to use in the next. federal election campaign.

He has contrasted this long-

term, systematic approach with what he alleges is uncoordinated, contradictory development of Liberal government policies, Mr. Stanfield has said the Conservatives can, with hard work, win the next general election.

HE'S OPTIMISTIC

He has been expressing increasing optimism, partly generated by provincial election successes recently in Ontario, Alberta and New-foundland, It has also fed on the Liberal government's eco-

But two major limitations

The party has a small unstable beachhead in Quebec. tion to Western Canada," said

The scant Commons representation of three Quebec MPs, and weak organization there will be only indirectly affected by policy discussions. Any improvement through the convention may be through convention may be through

election of the party officers.

A far greater influence on the party's Quebec fortunes would be selection by Mr. Stanfield of a Quebec lieu-

DISCUSSIONS ON

Discussions involving several prominent Quebec figures have been proceeding for some time, but so far there has been no indication the convention will be used as the

There are, however, indications that western discontent will play a significant role at A policy conference of west-

ern Conservatives, held in Saskatoon in early September, was organized to fa-cilitate formation of a united western voice in the policy-making process. Delegates vowed to carry the western viewpoint forcefully to the Ot-tawa convention.

The Saskatoon conference treated the national party's policy papers roughly. One resolution was passed stating that "the policy statements on

tion to Western Canada," said Jack Horner, MP for the Alberta riding of Crowfoot.

Although Prairie MPs and delegates to the Saskatoon conference expressed grave reservations about the general leadership of the party— and in several cases showed outright hostility—there were no signs of a developing chal-lenge to Mr. Stanfield personally.

His leadership will not be

on the line officially at the national convention, which will elect only party bureaucrats. But even unofficial chal-enges are unlikely if the

Prairies—the prime centre of discontent within the party—are peaceful.

A closed-door Saskatoon A closed-door Saskatoom meeting in 1970, involving mainly Prairie MPs, severely criticized his leadership and discussed possible means of seeking his overthrow. Mr. Stanfield was not invited to that meating.

In contrast, he attended this

year's Saskatoon meeting and won general applause for a speech which held out hope

speech which held out hope for the election of a Conserva-tive government. One sen-tence from that speech could as easily have been aimed at

the Ottawa meeting:
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that meeting.

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ANTI-POLICE GROUP ORGANIZED IN QUEBEC

MONTREAL (€P) . -- 'A legal stuff bought in army tecting the people" at demongroup calling itself La Milice de la Republique du Quebec - The Militia of the Republic of Quebec — says it has set up headquarters in an apartment in east-end Montreal.

A spokesman for the group a burly 300-pounder called "Colonel Jos" says the militia's role is "to defend the people of Quebec against everything and everyone against police, army, anti-separatists, or anyone else who threatens them."

He said the militia was founded Oct. 1 and was legally incorporated Oct. 14. He did not elaborate on the group's incorporation.

The leader is "General"
Andre Maheu but it is "Colonel" Joseph-Gerard-Andre-Patrick Chamberlain who gives most of the orders and does most of the talking at head-

"We're not clandestine and we do nothing illegal," he said in an interview at the group's headquarters.

"Our only firearms are rifles and there's no law against having rifles . . . for hunting. Everything else is perfectly

The militia claims a memof "more than 100 and is allied with persons' and is allied with the Quebec Republican Party, led by Claude Longtin, a self-employed psychoanalyst who lost to Mayor Jean Drapeau in the 1970 municipal elec-

Aside from its .303 calibre Aside from its 303 calibre-rifles, the militia's arsenal in-cludes bayonets, army sur-plus helmets, gas masks, truncheons, battle uniforms and at least three jeeps paint-ed in military-style.

OPPOSE RAIDS

Although rather vague about the group's current activities, "Colonel" Jos said they include recruiting, military training and the exposure of "fake radical groups which want to fool people with things like plans for bombs which explode in their faces."

Another function was "pro-

The militia took part in the Oct. 16 demonstration marking the anniversary of the invocation of the War Measures Act, but was present "only unofficially" at the violent Oct. 29 demonstration protest-

ing the suspension of publica-tion of the French-language newspaper La Presse.

"In the future, if the police club—the people at demon-strations, we'll club the po-

ilice," Jos said.

"We'll try talking to them first but if that doesn't work we'll club them."

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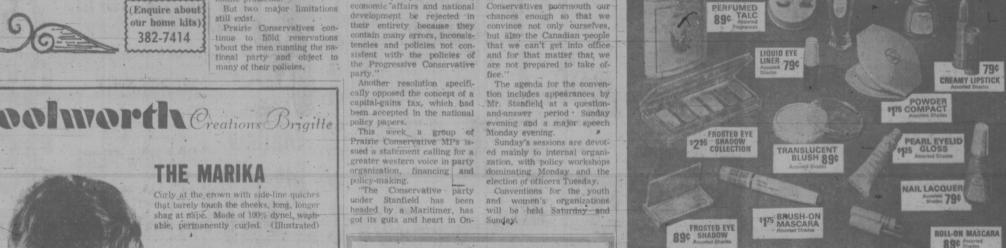
The sensible way is for the City to take its derelict and unproductive land, put it on a revenue producing basis, and thus hold the line against ever increasing property taxes that face us:

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Royal York To Expand

TORONTO (CP) — The Royal York Hotel, largest in the British Commonwealth and a familiar convention meeting spot to thousands, announced a \$10-\$11 million

amounced a \$10-\$11 million dollar renovation plan aimed at updating its facilities and attracting more business.

The project includes 10 new dining rooms, bars and cocktail lounges, renovated guest and meeting rooms, and new entrances sheltered by heated enropies.

entrances snettered by neateu canopies.
The work will take two years but three-quarters of it will be completed by Sep-témber, 1972, manager Gor-don Cardy told a news confer-

the emphasis is on the convention trade which accounts for 35 to 40 per cent of the Royal York's business.

The 1,600-room. Royal York is operated by CP Hotels.

Administrator Dies

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Harry A. Proctor, 65, former director-general of medical services in the federal department of health and welfare, died Tuesday. Until ill health forced him to retire two years ago, Dr. Proctor was administrator of all medical facilities maintained by the federal government in Canada and abroad. A native of Woodstock, Ont., he joined the de-200 \$22 22 22 600 \$17% 17 17% +37½ partment 25 years ago.

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP) - Barley prices moved up on good local and commission house trading with some exporter buying in-terest at the close on the grain exchange today.

Rapeseed prices fell slightly in a quiet local and commis-sion house trade while other commodities, were featurless.

Volume of trade Wednesday was 695,000 bushels of flax, 986,000 of rapeseed and 625,000

of rye. High Low 7 211/4 +13/4 Dee 244 246 1814 Rapesced Vancouver 331/2 + 54 Jan 265 263 % 281/2 + 1/2 Mar 266 264 5100 5 June 264 262 % 28 ½ + ½ Mar 100 _ 5 28 ½ + ½ 36 ¼ - ¼ Rape 35 _ 5 16 ¼ - ¼ May 28 Rapeseed Thunder Bay 2541/4 67% Barley Dec 1061/4 May 1083/4

> CHICAGO (AP) - Corn futures advanced more than 1 cent on the Board of Trade but wheat futures declined while soybeans were irregular

94% 93½ 100% 100¼

Oats gained 1 cent. The trade appeared to feel generally optimistic about the outcome of world monetary talks in Rome and an upsurge days appeared to bear out

soybean and wheat pits on the opening appeared to be a carryover from the previous session when good gains were posted. Both pits later came under profit taking.

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MARKET SUMMARIES

Prices Again

Hy entered its sixth day. AT TORONTO, volume by 2

p.m. was 1.42 million shares, down from 1.77 million at the down from 1.77 million at the same time Wednesday.
Goodyear Tire was up 7 to \$165, Slater, Walker 2½ to \$544, Placer ¾ to \$21%, Asriand Oil ½ to \$10½ and Pine Point % to \$22.

Steinberg's A rose, 1½ to

Steinberg's A rose 1½ to \$21, Supertest Ordinary 1½ to \$62½, Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas 1 to \$43, Inco ½ to \$29 and Royal Bank ½ to \$28.

AT NEW YORK, analysts noted that when early profit taking dried up, buyers moved back into the market, indicating that the market was not yet ready to abandon

its advancing pattern:
Big-block trades included.
186,100 shares of Gillette, unchanged at \$37%, and 165,300
of Shell Oil, off 1% at \$43%.

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Prices included Shell Oil,
off 1½ at \$43; J. P. Stevens,
up 2½ at \$23%; Pan Am, up
½ at \$13%; Standard Oil of
New Jersey, up ¾ at \$70%;
Goodyear, up ½ at \$29%; and
Bethlehem Steel, up ½ at
\$264.

AT MONTREAL, and papers continued slipping while other sectors registered minimal gains.

Combined volume on the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges at 2 p.m. was 582,000 shares, compared with 660,500 at the same time Wednesday.

Highlighting gains, Weldwood rose \$1 to \$12, Metropol-

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Toronto stocks posted gains and New York recovered from early declines and moved ahead as the current son's Bay Oil at \$42% and the current stocks.

Placer Development at \$21%. Great-West Life dropped % to \$40 and Walker-Gooderham 14 to \$3814. Down 1/2 eah were Border Chemical at \$8, Asbestos at \$261/2 and International Utilities at \$40.

AT LONDON the market was firm as investors reacted to optimism about prospects

monetary system.
Glaxo jumped 85 pence fol-lowing a bid for Beecham. It later slipped to a gain of 78 pence. Beecham was 6 pence

BP led oils lower following quarterly results.

AT VANCOUVER prices

were mixed. Volume to 11:30 was 1,483,677 shares. In industrials, Imperial Marine A was up .15 at .20 on a volume of 9,000 shares. International Visual was unchanged at \$1.40 and Imperial

Marine was up .20 at .75.

Freehold led the oils section, up .26 at \$1.78 as 94,330 shares were traded. Peace River Petroleum was up ½ cent at .17 and Rand Re-sources was unchanged at .47.

In mines, Afton Mines was down .11 at 96 on a volume of 480,040 shares. Bullion Moun-tain was up .01 at .51 and. Granite Mountain was down

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